BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY • PROVO, UTAH • WEDNESDAY, APRIL 2; 2003

# THE DAILY UNIVERSE

LET THERE BE LIGHT

## June Bride

*...shmen women prepare ...t to wed in summer*

**See Page 6**

## The Tahitian beat

*Provo home of fastest growing company in U.S.*

**Page 10**

# ...Soldiers give up ...ime with family

*...ldiers in Iraq sacrifice life to save country*

By CHRISTINE PATTERSON

...While Americans debate Presi... Bush's statements that the con... in Iraq and Afghanistan are a ...tinuing effort against armed ter...ists rather than two separate ...s, soldiers remain engaged on ...n fronts, carrying out the deci...ns of their commander in chief.

...One of those soldiers, a former ...U student from Florida who is ...tioned in Afghanistan on his ...rd deployment since the Sept. 11 ...acks, has sacrificed many things, ...luding being away from his wife ...d two small children, for the ...ponsibility he feels to protect his ...untry.

..."I took an oath to support and ...end the Constitution of the Unit... States of America when I joined ...e military," wrote Don, a navigator ... the AC-130H spe...re gunship, and ...major in the 16th Special Opera...ons Squadron. He answered ques...ons by e-mail and asked that his ...ll name be withheld for the securi... of his family.

..."Not only do I consider it an hon..., it is a privilege to serve. To get a ...od idea of how others and myself ...el about serving in the military you should read Alma 47-59. It talks about the importance of fighting for freedom and liberty — the very thing America stands for," he said.

Last week more than 1,000 protesters in Kabul, Afghanistan, voiced their opinions against the war in Iraq and their frustrations with the lack of progress they see after their own invasion from the United States.

The United States supported the protests because they were the first in 30 years, according to the major. Under the Taliban, the demonstrations would have brought immediate beatings and death.

The major did not comment on what connection his operations had to the conflict in Iraq, nor did he comment on the political debates going on back home concerning the ethics of America's conflicts abroad.

"Hearing about the protesters does nothing to my resolve, I fight for that very freedom," he said. "That is what makes America great."

As a result of the Sept. 11 attacks, he volunteered to go to Afghanistan and asked his commander daily to be on the first crews deployed with his squadron. His wife, Jami, supported his decision even though their last baby was only 14 days old.

"I was mad, like most Americans,

*See SOLDIER on Page 3*

Don and his crew members stand outside their plane. These men have all given up time with their families for their country.

# Summer sales ads may blur facts

By SARAH BILLS AND JORDAN BURKE

As companies battle to recruit potential employees for summer sales, some claims waffle between true assertions and clouding the facts.

"Anyone who recruits and says it is going to be easy is full of it," said Seth Risenmay, a recruiter at I-Satellite.

In this paper advertisements claimed people earned from the low $10,000s to one person raking in $102,270 during his first year.

The Federal Trade Commission, which governs advertising practices, said claims should be typical of the average person's earnings.

Jean Burns, a professor at the J. Reuben Clark Law School, said much of what is seen in marketing is just puffing, exaggerated but not false-advertising.

"Where the line is between misleading and illegal is very much in the eye of the beholder," Burns said.

Instead of posting top earners, Eclipse Marketing now includes employees' last three years' income tax forms in brochures shown to prospective employees.

"W2s don't lie," he said.

"A lot of ads are just a lot of propaganda," said Jason Christensen, president of Northstar Alliance. "There are companies running ads now that won't be in business in a year."

Christiansen said he encourages students considering a summer of sales to ask lots of questions and be leery of commissions that seem abnormally high.

College students work for marketing companies in the summer to earn cash.

## *Determination often defines wages*

By SARAH BILLS AND JORDAN BURKE

Nathan Henry moved with his bride and all his possessions to California with big hopes to strike it rich selling pest control during the summer.

After a month of little success, Henry got scared. Supporting a family on his meager income left little money for savings. To top it off, Henry's schedule only afforded him two more months of selling before he needed to return to school.

But, he stuck with sales through the summer, earning $22,000.

That was five years ago.

Henry has continued to work at Eclipse Marketing as a sales representative and an area manager each summer since. He earned $50,000 his second and third years and $75,000 last year – enough to get him through his university education and two years of law school debt free.

"Pest control is a horrible, horri-

*See SALES on Page 3*

# Y anti-war protester drops out of school

By JESSICA POE

After being arrested for protesting war and visiting the Honor Code Office last week, Caleb Proulx decided to drop out of BYU.

Proulx and eight other individuals were arrested during a peaceful protest against the war in Iraq. The nine, who called themselves Utah Citizens for Peace, blocked the entrance to the Wallace F. Bennett Federal Building in Salt Lake City. The arrest resulted in a federal misdemeanor charge.

Proulx, 22, from Marietta, Pa., is also known for sporting anti-war armbands and participating in a panel discussion about the war with BYU faculty.

"The university's intent was to have Caleb remain at the university and continue to work with the Honor Code Office," said Carrie Jenkins, assistant to the president for University Communications.

The Honor Code Office did not intend to expel Proulx, she said, but consequences were to be discussed at a meeting scheduled for Thursday.

The Honor Code requires students to obey the laws, which is why consequences were being discussed.

Discussions were not caused by Proulx's political stand.

"This was not because of his political views, this was not about his political thoughts," Jenkins said.

Proulx stated in a news release that he made his decision to withdraw after much thought and without the help of BYU administration.

"I'm not avoiding any punishment from BYU," he stated, "It must be remembered that it was I who notified BYU of my action."

According to Proulx, he faced an ethical dilemma, creating a need to examine his integrity.

"If I am willing to break the law to promote peace, then I cannot remain in commitment to an Honor Code which precludes – in many people's minds – civil disobedience," Proulx stated.

Dixie Black, a retired English professor from BYU from 1982-1990, spoke with Proulx and his mother, to offer support for his stance against the U.S. administration and his decision to withdraw admission to BYU.

"If he continued to be seen as an object of controversy and unjustified criticism, it would be better for him to be away from BYU," Black said.

# U.S. troops rescue American POW in Iraq

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — American troops on Tuesday rescued Army Pfc. Jessica Lynch, who had been held as a prisoner of war in Iraq since she and other members of her unit were ambushed March 23, the Defense Department announced.

Lynch, 19, of Palestine, W.Va., had been missing with 11 other U.S. soldiers from the 507th Maintenance Company. The unit was ambushed near Nasiriyah after making a wrong turn during early fighting in the invasion of Iraq.

"You would not believe the joys, cries, bawling, hugging, screaming, carrying on," said Lynch's cousin, Pam Nicolais, when asked Tuesday about the rescue. "You just have to be here."

Five other members of her unit were later shown on Iraqi television answering questions from their Iraqi captors.

U.S. Central Command confirmed Tuesday the rescue of a U.S. Army prisoner of war held captive in Iraq, but did not release further details or identify the rescued POW immediately.

Brig. Gen. Vincent Brooks said, in a brief statement, "Coalition forces have conducted a successful rescue mission of a U.S. Army prisoner of war held captive in Iraq. The soldier has been returned to a coalition controlled area. More details will be released as soon as possible."

The Pentagon has listed seven Americans as captured by Iraq since the outbreak of the war.

Two U.S. Army pilots were captured March 24 by Iraqi forces after their Apache helicopter was forced down during heavy fighting in central Iraq. A day earlier, five U.S. Army soldiers had been captured near Nasiriyah, a crossing point over the Euphrates River.

The POWs were displayed on television by the Iraqis in separate broadcasts.

In addition to the POWs, the Pentagon's official tally of the number of Americans missing is 16.

U.S. Army Brig. Gen. Vincent Brooks announces the rescue of an American soldier in Iraq during a short statement in the media center at Camp As Sayliyah outside Doha, Qatar early Wednesday.

Reuters

## [ Weather ]

**TODAY**
Showers.
High 60, low 32

**THURSDAY**
Partly cloudy
High 45, low 28.

**YESTERDAY**
High 73, low 53, as of 5 p.m.
PRECIPITATION
Yesterday: 0"
Month to date: 0"
Year to date: 3.21"
Sources: CNN.com, BYU Geography Dept.

Vol. 57, Issue 133

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

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The Daily Universe, a division of NewsNet, is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is produced as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is published as a laboratory newspaper by the College of Fine Arts and Communications and the Department of Communications under the direction of a general manager and editorial and advertising directors, and with the counsel of a policy advisory board.

The Daily Universe is published Monday through Friday during Fall and Winter semesters, except during vacation and examination periods. The Universe is published Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday during Spring and Summer terms.

Opinions expressed do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty, university administration, or Board of Trustees or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

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**newsnet.byu.edu**

## BRIEFING

*The world is our campus*

Reuters

Cuban passengers sit in front of a Cuban Airlines twin-prop Antonov 24 aircraft Tuesday at the airport in Key West, after it was hijacked to the United States.

### Hijacker claiming to have 2 grenades surrenders

KEY WEST, Fla. (AP) — In the second hijacking of a Cuban plane in as many weeks, a hijacker claiming to have two grenades surrendered an hour after forcing the aircraft to land in Florida with 32 people aboard.

The hijacker was carrying a little boy when he came off the Cuban Airlines plane at the Key West airport and was wearing a red windbreaker with the word "America" stitched in white on the back. He was taken into FBI custody.

"He got off the plane with a child in his arms," Key West police spokesman Steve Torrence said. When he put the child down, "the little child grabbed his leg," he added.

The surrender ended a more than 12-hour ordeal spent largely at the Havana airport, where the hijacker demanded that the plane be refueled so it could reach Key West. He had insisted on continuing despite a U.S. official's warning that he would be prosecuted and denied asylum.

The man was identified as Adermis Wilson Gonzalez, 33, said U.S. Attorney Marcos Jimenez, who added that the suspect would be charged with hijacking.

Gonzalez was traveling with his wife and 3-year-old son, Jimenez said. The FBI said the boy he was holding when he stepped off the plane was not his son.

FBI agent Hector Pesquera said translators planned to interview the 24 other passengers — 11 men, nine women and four children — and seven crew members.

### Threat of flu downs plane

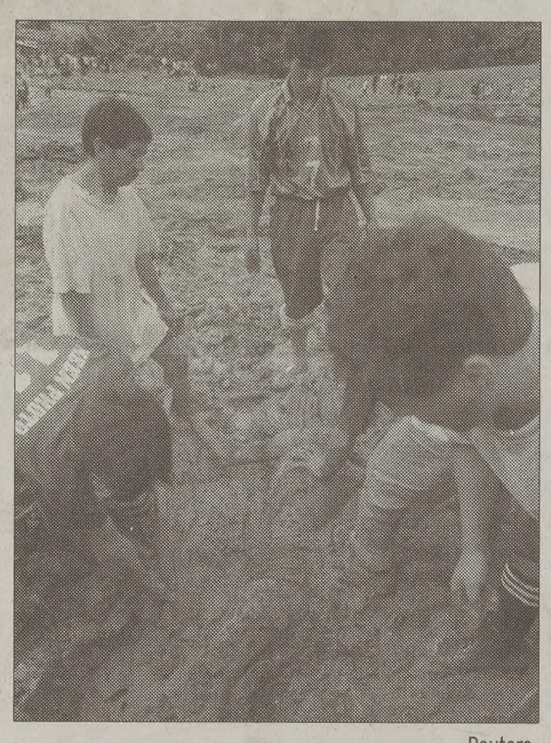
SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — An airliner from Asia was briefly halted on a tarmac in San Jose, Calif., on Tuesday — the most dramatic sign yet that a mysterious illness blamed for more than 60 deaths worldwide is provoking worry in the United States.

As it turned out, none of the five passengers who caused concern among the flight crew had the disease.

Seventy cases of the illness, severe acute respiratory syndrome, called SARS, are suspected in the United States, but no one has died. Worldwide there are about 1,800 cases.

The California airport incident was the first time a plane has been stopped in the United States for fear of passengers spreading the disease. Some passengers and health officials called it an overreaction.

U.S. health officials are not considering quarantines so far because the disease is not spreading as rapidly as in Asia and the related outbreak in Toronto.



Reuters

Bolivian residents of Chima rescue a victim Tuesday from the mud that isolated the town, killed 15 and left 200 missing.

### Pakistani brags of killings

DENVER (AP) — A Pakistani man indicted on charges of conspiring to harbor an alien allegedly spent time at a terrorist training camp and bragged about killing U.S. troops in Afghanistan, authorities said.

Haroon Rashid also said he was awaiting orders to commit violence in the United States, according to FBI documents.

"He poses a threat to everyone in this community and this country," executive Assistant U.S. Attorney David Gaouette said at a detention hearing Monday. Rashid was ordered held without bail.

Defense lawyer Tony Joseph said Rashid denies having anything to do with terrorism and is in this country legally.

Rashid and five other people — including his wife — were arrested in Denver on March 24 and indicted two days later on charges of conspiring to harbor Imran Khan, 22. They were arrested based on a criminal complaint that was unsealed late Monday.

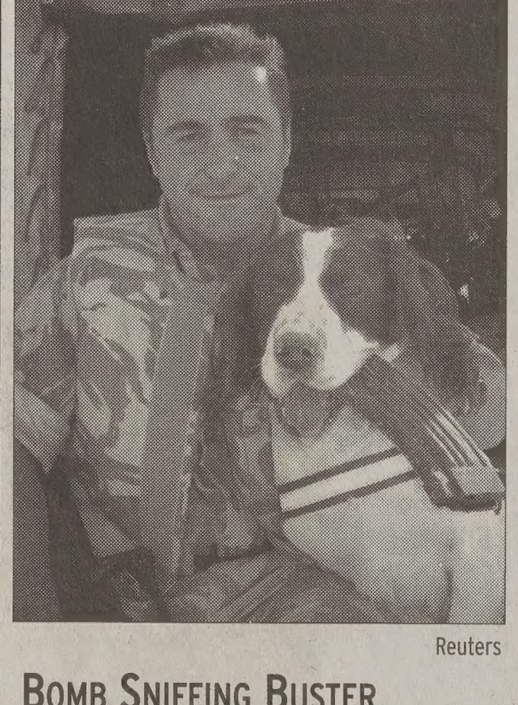
### Four killed in landslide

LA PAZ, Bolivia (AP) — Rescue officials struggled to reach victims buried by a landslide that roared through a gold-mining town in Bolivia's tropical lowlands, killing at least four people, injuring three and burying dozens of homes.

"It's still too early to estimate the level of damage," said Mateo Laura, governor of La Paz, who is leading a rescue mission that has been delayed by heavy rains and bad roads to the jungle town of Chima, 125 miles north of the capital.

"We simply have had no contact with the town," Laura said Monday. "To talk about death numbers would be inappropriate."

Villagers spent the afternoon digging through a mountain of mud and rock to reach survivors. Rescue officials are expected to begin arriving early Tuesday morning, nearly 24 hours after the mountainside slid on top of the town.



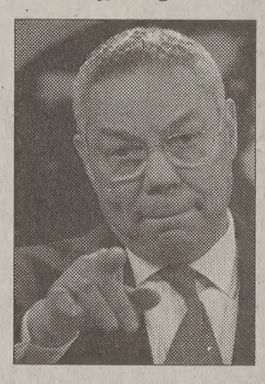
Reuters

### Bomb Sniffing Buster

Sgt. Danny Morgan of the Royal Army Veterinary Corps sits Tuesday with his explosives sniffer dog Buster after playing fetch with an assault rifle magazine at their base in southern Iraq. Earlier in the day, Buster uncovered a huge hidden cache of arms in Safwan during a raid on an Iraqi stronghold.

### Powell to patch alliance

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) — The United States is withdrawing warplanes from a Turkish air base that have been used for patrols over northern Iraq and sending them to the Persian Gulf for the war, U.S. officials said Tuesday, a sign of the growing distance between Washington and Ankara.



**Colin Powell**
*Secretary of State*

Secretary of State Colin Powell is to meet with Turkish officials Wednesday in an effort to repair the fractured relationship, which has left Washington alienated from NATO's only Muslim member at a time when the United States is desperate for support in the Muslim world.

Some U.S. officials are questioning the usefulness of Turkey as an ally and point to the country's refusal to allow in U.S. ground troops to open a northern front against Iraq, a strategy that both sides agreed would lead to a shorter, less bloody war.

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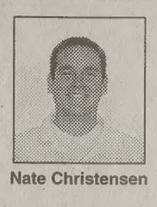
Nate Christensen

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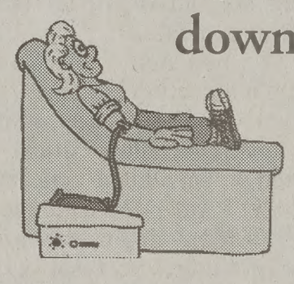

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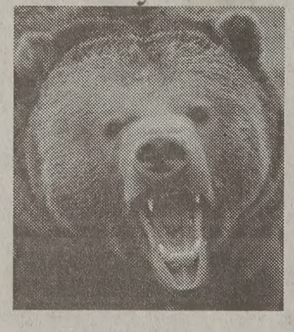

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## ...find summer sales jobs not as rewarding as advertised

...ued from Page 1

...you can stick it out," he said.

...by advertisements ...five figure earnings ...ome BYU students ...summers knocking ...ariety of Utah-based ...selling items nation... experience proves ...or some but madden...rs.

...se who take it on, if ...ard and focus on their ...ll be able to accom..." said Jason Chris...esident of Northstar ...nome security compa...

...o is not for everyone,"

...udge, a divisional vice ...f Eclipse Marketing

...er sugarcoat this job," ... they're not working ...n't want them."

...e mental fortitude ...r continuously knock... remains pivotal to ...nt.

...rough job and we tell ... Budge said. "We don't ...e anyone who we don't ...ing to make good mon...

...mpany officials said ...ice telling applicants ...e top and low earners ...revious summer.

...ear, satellite television ... I-Satellite dolled out ...e of $15,000 per repre... for those who finished ...er. Lax workers went ...h between $7,000 and

...Romney, a BYU senior ...as, Texas, said he has ... to question his compa...ations.

...ast a question of how ...going to work," he said. ...ey sold pesticide for ...rketing after returning ... mission. He said he ...nself into his job, aver...,000 three years in a row. ...made it so much easier ...ng to work during the ...ar," he said. "I choose to ...lly hard in the summer ... and stay home with my ... daughter during the ...ar."

... facing rejection, Rom... those who quit sales ... through the summer ... sales to be easy. But ...rk doesn't offer instant ...tion, he said.

...ey said even with the ...raining, everyone makes a ... amount of money.

...y do train you, but they ...in you to keep working ... the rejections," he said. ...as to come from within."

...sing to dedicate an entire ... proves no small deci... sion. Many people must gamble between semi-guaranteed employment earning an hourly wage and putting everything at stake for nearly four months of the year.

"But after you've determined you are going to be successful then the only gamble is whether you make $10,000 or $40,000," Romney said.

Last summer Grant Willes plowed through more than 50 hours of work each week, peddling home security systems door-to-door.

He put in 10-hour workdays plus a part-time shift on Saturdays.

Bounced paychecks and delayed paydays increased Willes' frustration, he said. He finally received his last stipend March 4, over two months late.

For this reason, Willes said he would not return to sell accounts for I-Satellite. Willes, who earned $35,000, said summer sales are a great way to make money, but he said individuals should choose their employer carefully.

"There were just hundreds of hours that I could have been knocking doors when I was trying to straighten out things that they had screwed up," Willes said.

Yet, I-Satellite President Sean Clark contests claims made by Willes.

"Paying our guys is our top priority," he said, "That's evidenced by the fact that we paid an additional $25,000 plus in incentives, trips, awards, etc., that were over and above what we had committed to give. We would rather pay money out of our own pocket than allow a sales rep to go unpaid."

Clark said no commission checks bounced but would not comment on other payments.

"I'm not saying we're a perfect company any more than any other company is perfect," he said. "But I feel like we have a very good company. Everyone has been paid every dime they've been owed."

"If anyone wants to meet with us, I'd be happy to do it," said Clark who sat down with every person following the summer to find out ways to improve.

Clark said he wishes he had known about summer sales when he attended college. He put himself through school by selling real estate.

BYU graduate Tyler Tuttle sold for I-Satellite two consecutive summers.

"That experience helped me so much," said Tuttle, who now runs his own composting company, Biorem, in Fillmore.

Tuttle said his summer position at I-Satellite translated into more confidence in his current employment.

"It's the same sales technique, just different numbers," Tuttle said. "It helped me come out of my shell."

Next year Tuttle will attend Cornell University to pursue master's degrees in both environmental science and business.

Tuttle said many salesmen have negative attitudes toward the industry because they do not put in the needed effort and research to succeed.

While disgruntled employees often complain about not earning the purported money, other complaints focus on poor management.

Employer-employee relationships remain a key factor determining much of an individual's and company's successes or failures.

The lifespan of companies varies throughout the industry from more than a decade to others set up just a few months ago.

Budge said many young companies experience challenges his company has already gone through.

"After 12 years of learning year after year, you get pretty good," he said.

A few years ago, Budge said Eclipse tried to grow too fast. The company increased its overhead by adding home security sales to the pest control business. Realizing home security didn't fit their goals, the company cut back.

"We've had our share of growing pains," he said. But, he added that the company's growth never hurt employees.

Other employees said their company's growth adversely affected them.

Ryan Nelson, 23, who worked as a first year sales representative for I-Satellite, said he had to bring his records to the company at the end of the summer to be fully paid.

Yet, many representatives in the office had problems accounting for their own sales, not because of the company's lapse.

"Everyone gets paid eventually," said Seth Risenmay, who supervises recruiting at I-Satellite.

But while young companies work through their mistakes, many employees refuse to wait. Nelson said he has no desire to sell again.

"I've got to be smart and get a job I can trust," he said.

However, some management in the industry see things differently.

"A lot of companies do get a bad rap because if sales reps hate it, human nature is to cast the blame on the company," Christensen said.

## SOLDIER

### U.S. soldiers give up time with family

Continued from Page 1

when they flew those planes into the Pentagon and WTC," he said. "I wanted to do my part to make sure something like that never happens again on American soil."

His wife has had a lot of exposure to the debates happening around the country concerning the conflicts that soldiers like her husband are involved in. She also gets as detailed reports from her husband.

"Be careful how you draw your conclusions about the war," she said. "Most of the time you are getting a chunk of the iceberg, not even the tip. There is so much more. There will always be more than can be broadcast on any news or written in any paper. He is called a quiet professional. There is a good reason for that."

She said she fully supports President Bush and appreciates his candor in saying he prays and believes in a higher power. She said she believes he is the president at this time for a reason. Still, it is difficult having her husband away so much.

The major said his family has had incredible support from their LDS ward. At one point, there were nine men deployed from the ward, including the bishop.

"Right now it's hardest on our 4-year-old," Jami said.

"Cooper really misses his daddy. Kids need two parents. It is hard to fill the void when Don is deployed. He has a hard time adjusting to him leaving, and then he has a hard time adjusting to him coming home. Probably a pattern that won't change for years."


AMI ALLIANCE MARKETING INC.

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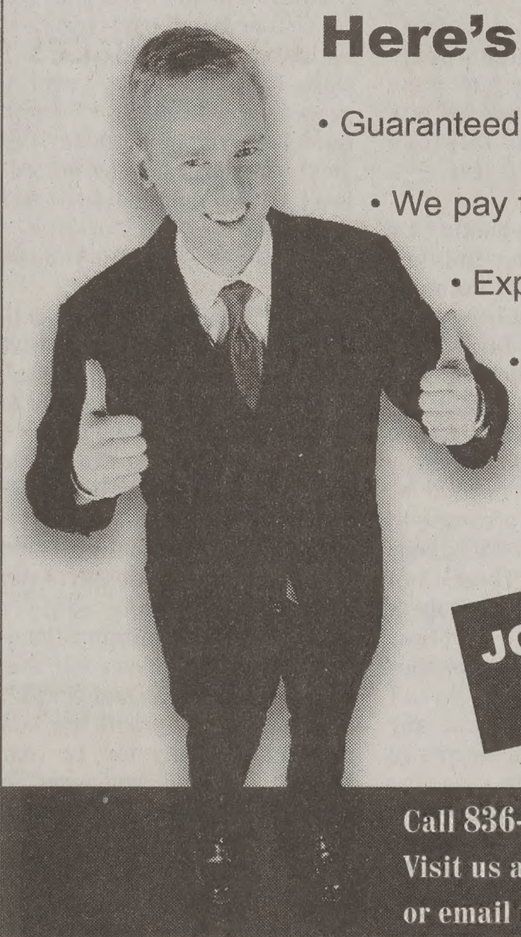

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# Part-time faculty bolster BYU's teaching ranl

By LAURA CANTERA

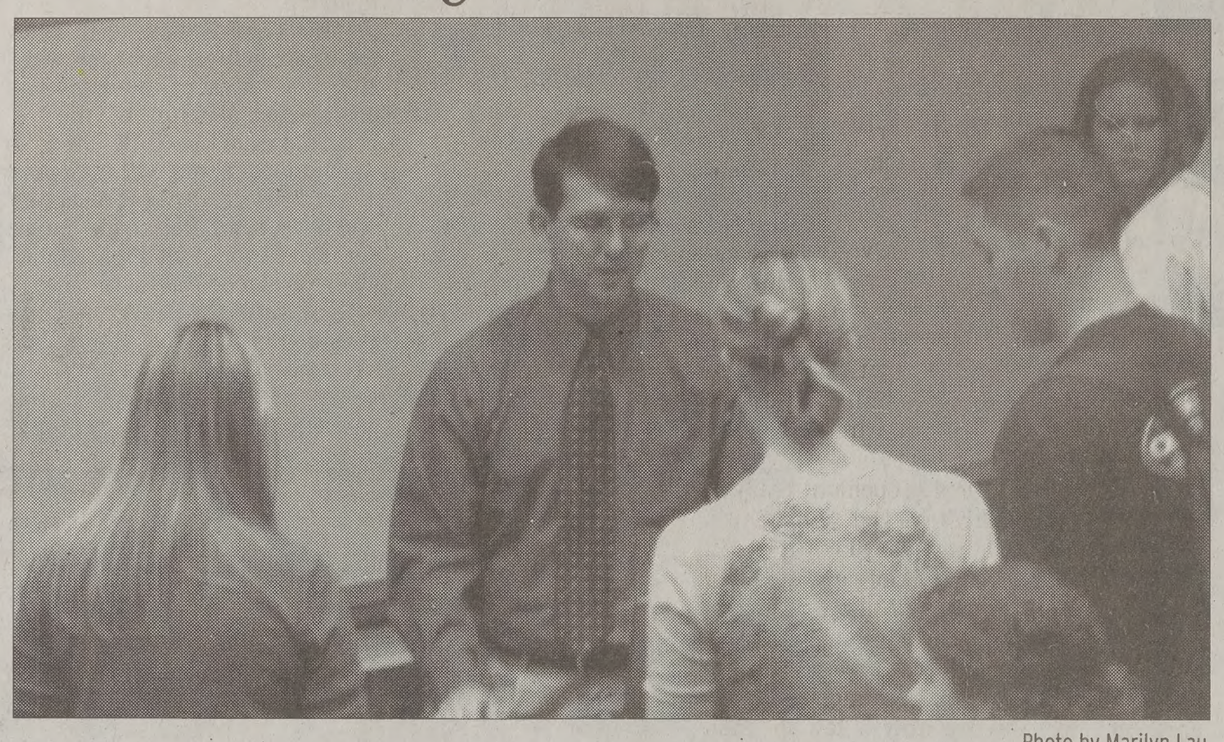

Photo by Marilyn Lau

Michael Smart, media relations manager for University Communications, talks to students. Smart works as a part-time professor in the Communications Department.

At 3 p.m., he's intercepting phone calls from The New York Times or calling reporters from The Washington Post. At 4, he's teaching almost 70 students what he learned.

Michael Smart, a Communications Department instructor, is just one of the 688 part-time faculty employed at BYU.

However, Smart's responsibilities with the university don't end there. He, like other full-time faculty, also enjoys a full-time career in the professional world. Smart is the media relations manager for University Communications.

"I'm one of those rare, lucky people who got a job in the field that he majored in," Smart said, "and I'm teaching in the field in which I work."

Smart graduated from BYU with a degree in public relations. Now, only five years later, he is back.

"I jumped at the chance," he said. "I thought it would be good to broaden my career a little and add teaching to it."

The part-time faculty at BYU are different from their counterparts at other institutions of higher learning.

Most universities refer to professors who teach up to three classes as "adjunct" professors, but Don Abel, academic personnel specialist, said BYU refers to this same group of people as "part-time" faculty members.

This select group of professionals, comprising about 30 percent of BYU's total faculty, are always successful in their chosen field and have bachelor degrees, Abel said. A majority also have a master's degree, with many holding doctorate degrees as well.

Although Abel said students benefit most from full-time faculty members because they are held to a higher standard than the part-time teachers, having no part-time faculty is an unrealistic goal. He also made it clear part-time faculty do bring in people who are current in their fields, something not as achievable with full-time faculty.

Part-time faculty, Abel said, also allow the university to meet changes in student enrollment because of their provisional status.

Hired on a semester-by-semester basis, part-time faculty are much more easily hired and replaced if enrollment spikes in one area and goes down in another, Abel said.

This isn't a problem, at least for Smart, who said he went into the position knowing full well there were no guarantees. In fact, he enjoys the flexibility.

"The commitment is only for four months," he said. "If I don't want to keep doing it, I can be free."

This attitude might prove beneficial, because part-time employment is not generally a path that leads to full-time employment, according to Abel.

"Generally, we are looking for a different skill set for full-time faculty," he said. For example, full-time faculty members must possess research abilities, but part-time faculty are not required to conduct research.

That doesn't bother Lance Long, a part-time faculty member at the law school.

"I don't feel the pressure to have to put out a lot of scholarly research," he said. "There's not the same obligation to do that."

After two years as a part-time Family Life and Home Economics teacher, Dana Adcock wasn't needed to teach the course any more because of adjustments in scheduling and faculty.

"I knew that part-time faculty was great for a stay-at-home mom for a little income," she said. "It was not income I could count on long term."

Adcock enjoyed her time with the students and admitted her release was good timing, allowing her to shift gears and start a home business.

"They didn't need me anymore," she said, "and I was ready to stay home more."

While teaching, Adcock authored an independent study course and continues to administer the program from her home.

Dean of the College of Health and Human Performance Robert Conlee said there is a balance between full- and part-time faculty. On one hand, part-time faculty have specific expertise in a class, but if too many part-time people are teaching, students have less contact with full-time faculty members. They begin to feel like they don't have access to the people they came to school to have access to — the full-time faculty.

"We hire full-time people because of their depth and breath of expertise, and the students expect to be taught by those people," he said.

The J. Reuben Clark Law School also benefits from part-time faculty.

"The number one thing I bring to the students is a wealth of real-life practice," Long said. "It brings a lot of credibility. It's not just theoretical. I can tell them what it's like in the real world."

Long was a practicing commercial attorney for 12 years before a friend suggested he apply for a teaching position at the law school.

Four years later, he said he's thoroughly enjoyed his teaching position.

But he's lucky he has been able to afford it. Long took a pay cut — by almost 50 percent. He's also had to foot the bill for his own health-care insurance.

And a part-time position added to full-time employment takes up what used to be free time.

Smart now spends his Saturday mornings preparing lectures or grading papers.

Likewise, Long spends more than the appointed 20 hours a week preparing for his classes. He's struggled to juggle the constraints of his law practice with the demands of teaching.

"You can't serve two masters," he said. "I've tended to serve the law school and the students and sacrificed my legal career."

But he, like others, said the advantages outweigh the drawbacks.

Along with reduced stress, Long enjoys the academic environment and interaction with students and faculty.

"The biggest benefit is being among students," Smart said, "because they give me a fresh perspective on the job."

Although they're not permanent fixtures, part-time faculty are often treated as such.

Adcock said during her time at BYU she was treated well and made to feel a part of the group, being invited to faculty meetings and award dinners.

Long acknowledged part-time staff aren't given what he calls voting rights — a voice on committees concerning hiring, firing, tenure or policy d

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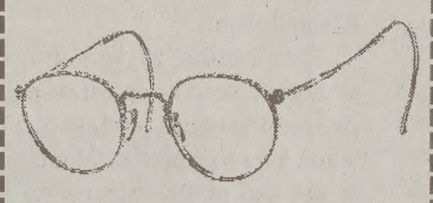

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# Magic club aims to serve

By BECCA SILVA

BYU's magic club, Abracadabra, mixes magic with service, giving students an opportunity to develop magic skills and perform as a service.

In past years, the club performed for Provo's anti-tobacco campaign, Provo's Boys' and Girls' Club, the Boy Scouts of America, nursing homes and hospitals.

"It's a really unique club," said Magic Club President Kevin Witt, 22, a junior from Dhahran, Saudi Arabia, majoring in media arts. "You get to do magic for old people or for little kids, and that's just really neat. There's nothing cooler than making something appear and seeing a little kid smile or go, 'Whoa!'"

The club started developing a magician level system this year. Members can start as level one magicians and advance up to level five.

Beginning magicians must learn a series of card, coin, impromptu and scarf tricks, as well as watch some videos and read various articles to advance to the next level.

Once magicians reach level four, they can choose what kind of magic they'd like to specialize in, Witt said. They can specialize in anything from children's magic to stage illusions.

In past years, Abracadabra performed twice a month, but reorganizing the club's system and trying to eliminate remaining debt from last year has kept the club from performing this year, Witt said. Additionally, the club's advanced magicians spend time putting on their own shows, and the beginning magicians this semester need to learn more before performing.

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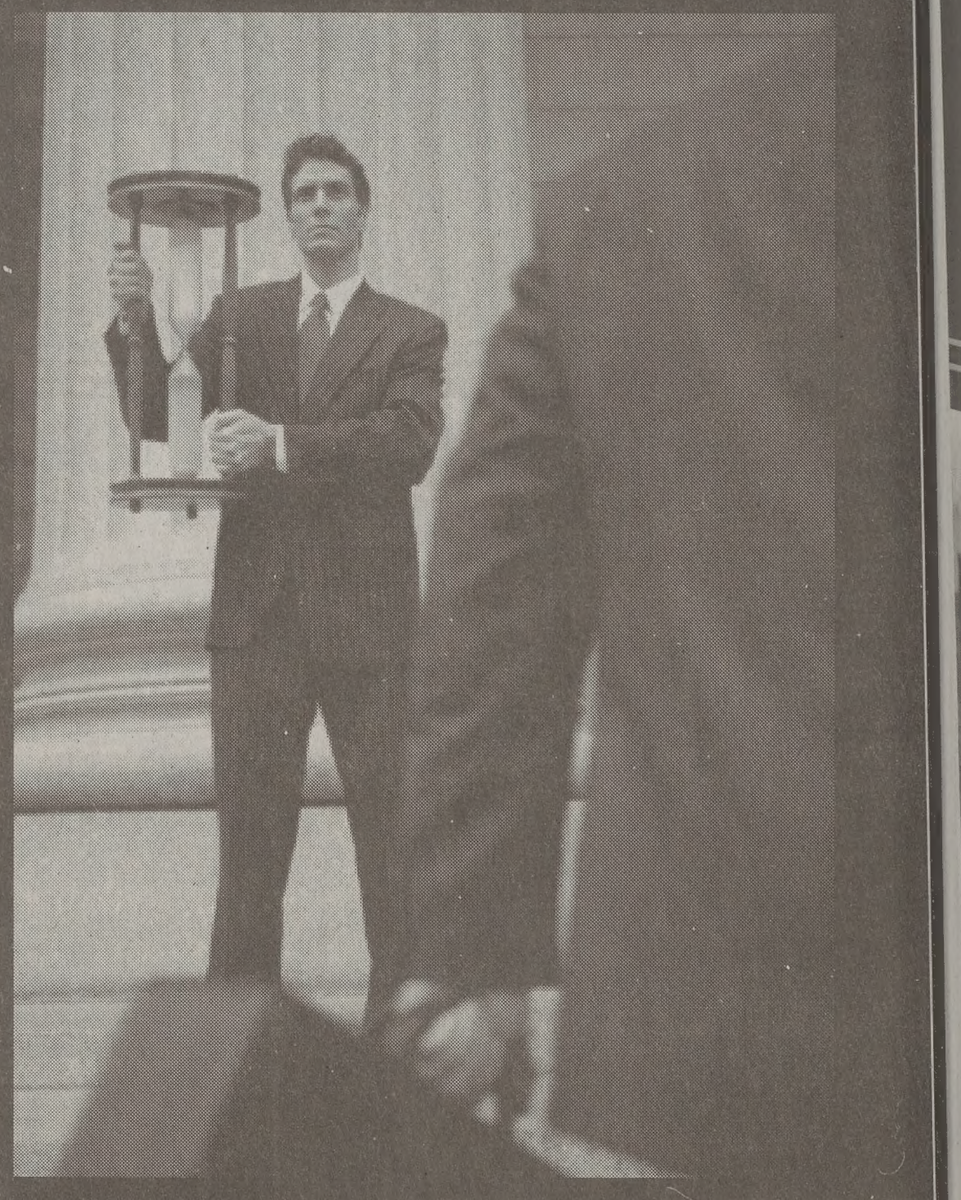

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# POLICE Beat

**THEFT**

A LCD projector was reported stolen from Room 276 of the Richard's Building on March 31. The room was left unlocked. The total value is $6,000.

Three laptop computers and a LCD projector connected to the ceiling were stolen from the Smith Fieldhouse between March 29 and March 31. The total value is $7,500.

An Icon camera and lens were stolen from the fifth floor of the Harris Fine Arts Center between March 25 and March 31. The total worth is $1,000.

A wallet and backpack were stolen from the Wilkinson Center on March 19. The victim left the bag unattended for five minutes in a practice room. A US Bank credit card was used twice. Everything was found and returned on March 20 except for a Social Security card. The total value is $90.

A silver and green Giant Rinson bicycle was stolen near the Tanner Building on March 28. The victim parked by the Tanner Building and left the bike unattended for four and 1/2 hours. The bike is worth $150.

The pitching control device was taken from Miller Field on the girl's softball field between March 28 and March 29. The total worth of the pitching control device is $250.

A long black leather coat was stolen from Room 230 of the Talmage Building on March 27. The coat is worth $150.

A black Dell laptop computer was stolen from the Widtsoe Building between March 21 and 24. The laptop was worth $2,400.

A laptop computer and accessories were stolen from Room 146 of the Martin Building between 9:50 and 10:10 a.m. on March 31. The total worth was $1,300.

# Flanagan: Follow spiritual guideposts

By LAUREN GRIZZLE

Kelly Flanagan, BYU's vice president of information technology and chief information officer, told students to follow the path of mortality into eternal life by using the scriptures, prophets and temples as spiritual guidelines.

Flanagan, speaking at Devotional on Tuesday, said the journey of mortality often appears clear until unexpected challenges arrive and goals move out of reach. Spiritual tools should be utilized daily in order to stay on the eternal path leading to Christ, despite times of uncertainty and fear.

Flanagan related spiritual guidelines to cairns, the markers on a trail that provide direction for a hiker.

"Scripture, prophets and temples are three spiritual cairns that can help guide us through life," Flanagan said. "Following spiritual cairns will help you stay on the eternal path leading to our Father in Heaven."

During mortal life, the scriptures can provide answers to questions, Flanagan said.

In reference to the scriptural story of Lehi and the iron rod, Flanagan said it was reliance on the word of God that allowed them to reach the tree of life, a straight course to eternal bliss.

Flanagan encouraged students to study the scriptures in order to prevent life's challenges or "mists of darkness" to lead them astray.

Direction given by the prophet and other church leaders can serve as another guideline to be used along the path of life, Flanagan said.

# Exhibit features folklore in everyday life

By JENNIFER YATES

Since 1918, brides in Catherine Horman's family have worn the same bridal veil on their wedding day.

Originally, the veil belonged to Louise Elizabeth Walder Howard.

The custom is like many other student-documented folklore exhibits in the Harold B. Lee Library's folklore collection's "Illuminating Then and Now."

The display, open until May 31, demonstrates and emphasizes folklore in everyday life, said Kristi Bell, folklore archivist and curator of the William A. Wilson Folklore Archives.

The exhibits created through undergraduate and graduate classes are only a few of thousands in the archive, Bell said.

Bell said folklore is tradition throughout any culture created on a regular basis. It is not just in the past or a primitive culture.

Families create folklore as they decorate their homes, Bell said. In turn, the decorations emphasize what they value.

One of the most recognizable forms of folklore is Christmas customs, Bell said. But folklore encompasses traditions and customs found every day, like crafts, missionary experiences and religious folk songs. It is more like a sense of individuality.

"Folklore is what is going on right now," said Bell, who approves and works directly with most student projects before admittance to the archive.

Students are often surprised at the broad spectrum of folklore, Bell said. When they go into one of the classes that directly contributes to the archive, they are often surprised.

"A general misconception is that folklore is primarily Grimm's fairy tales and superstitions," Bell said.

For the most part, it is not.

For example, two students, Ana Viera and Michael Aagard, examined items on refrigerators, Bell said.

From drawings that adorn the front of the door to the magnets that hold them in place, it is all folklore, she said.

"It is basically what you make, do and say," Bell said. "Birthday parties, making quilts and dolls — it (folklore) covers a wide variety of areas."

Photo by Lisa Young

"Illuminating Then and Now," an exhibit of folklore in everyday life, will be on display in the Harold B. Lee Library until May 31.

Aleisha Bourne's 2002 quilting collection is another exhibit on display.

According to Bell, quilting displays a sense of custom because it is now more of a form of artistic expression than a basic need.

Before stores had pre-made blankets, quilts were made and used to keep warm, Bell said. Now, depending on their artistic appearance, quilts are becoming wall hangings, a fairly new phenomenon.

Expertise is always changing, which is evident in Bourne's di play, Bell said. One of Bourne quilts has pictures of her we ding spread throughout several the quilt's squares.

"The technology to put phot on fabric didn't exist," Bell said

Another area students hav studied is high school traditio like the individuality of lock decorations and creative da invitations.

Over the past few years, t archive has collected more tha 250 accounts of Utah's popul custom of creative date invit tions, Bell said.

In 2001, BYU alumni Whitn Carlton studied and document how students individualize their lockers at Park City Hig School.

Each of the displays direct reflects the mission statement the archive in preserving and c lecting folklore, Bell said. Many the students who have contribut to the exhibit have graduated.

Currently, the folklore displa is booked until 2007.


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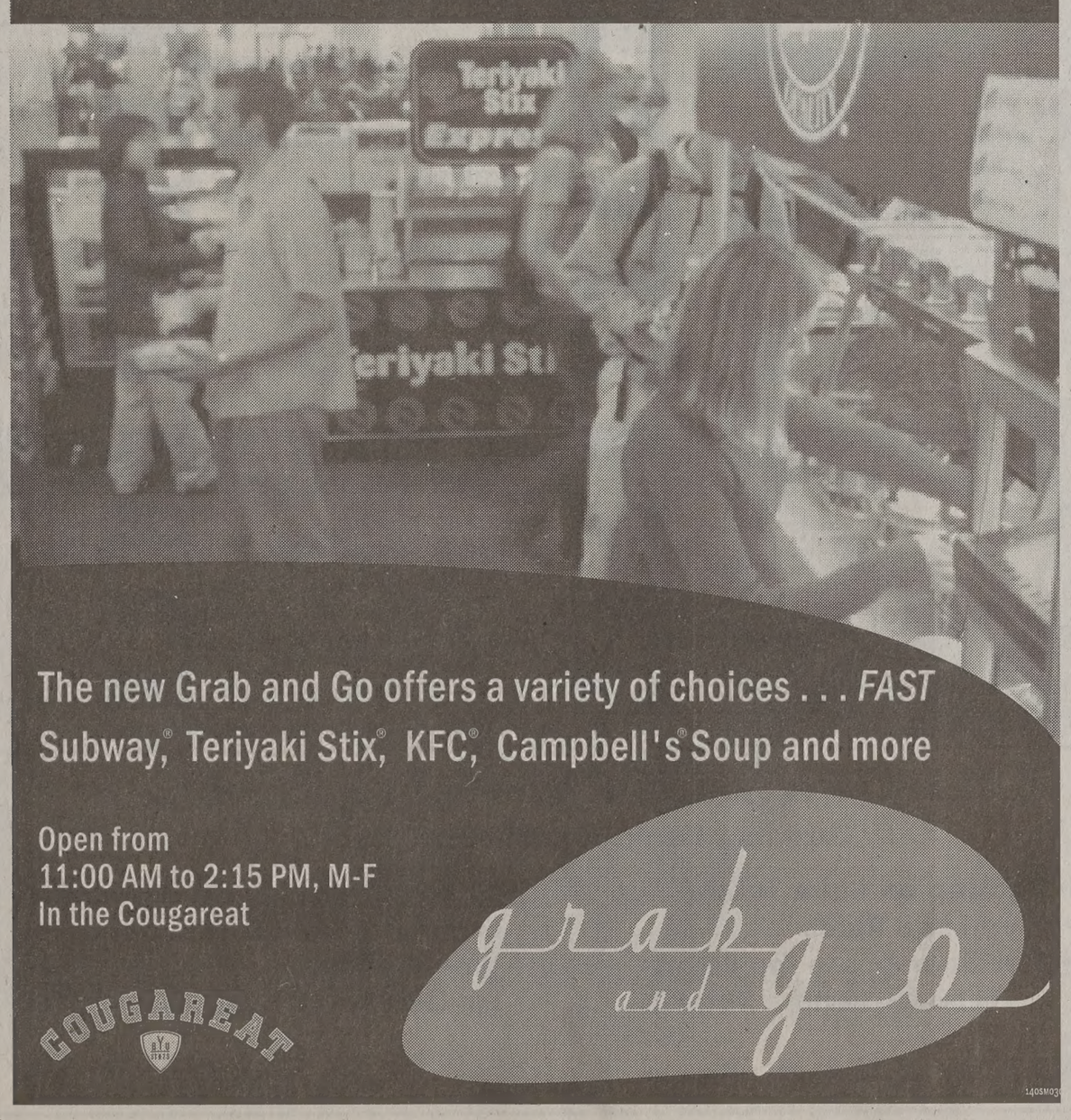


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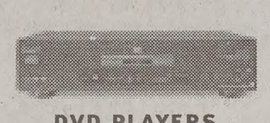
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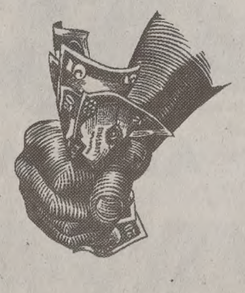

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A student reflects on the imagery contained in "Fallen Monarchs," painted in 1886 by William Bliss Baker. The painting hangs in the BYU Museum of Art.

Photo by Katie Benson

# Art gives students perspective on life

By MICHAEL LAVERTY

*This is part of a weekly spotlight featuring a piece of art located in the BYU Museum of Art.*

The "Fallen Monarchs" painting in the BYU Museum of Art offers students a metaphorical look at college life.

"For me it's easy to get wrapped up in due dates and pressures of academia," said Edie Zambrano, a graduate of BYU and a Museum of Art docent of eight years. "This painting gives you a broader perspective of life and takes you away from the trivial things of life."

In 1886, William Bliss Baker painted the "Fallen Monarchs" before he died at age 27.

The painting was considered 1 of 30 greatest American paintings of its time, and still today viewers are seeing it as a testament of life.

"Students need to remember that inspiration needs to be derived from sources other than their textbooks," said Jen Thurston, 19, a freshman, from Fort Collins, Colo., majoring in physics astronomy. "This painting inspires me to remember the positive moments of my life, and I think people seeing this painting for the first time will experience the same."

Zambrano said there is meaning in the new plant life sprouting up from the age-old fallen tree trunks in the painting.

"There is a story here of eternal life and eternal decay," she said. "The trees in the foreground represent life, and if you look close there are also dead trees giving way to new life."

Zambrano said the painting has an inspirational theme.

"This is a nice representation of what it means to be human," she said. "Don't look at death in a bad light but as a re-birth, a part of the natural cycle."

Another viewer agreed that the "Fallen Monarchs" painting broadens perspective of what's important.

"I always turn to the arts when I'm swamped with studies and when I take a bigger bite than I can handle," said Sarah Averill, 19, a freshman from Fort Collins, Colo., majoring in neuroscience. "When I look at this I can apply the notion of 'first things first' to my life."

Baker was remembered as saying, "These lofty trees wave not less proudly that their ancestors molder beneath them."

"This is more than a nice landscape," Zambrano said. "It makes you think upon closer inspection."

# *Ring by spring, rings true for some freshmen*

By BRITT BALKCOM

Some freshman coeds will soon be making the transition from the dorm room to the off-campus basement apartment to begin their new life with their Prince Charming."

Although freshman engagements at BYU are relatively rare, most on-campus wards have at least one woman who is scheduled to wed this summer.

"When I first came up to school, I didn't think I would get married anytime soon," said Amber Ferrell, 19, a freshman from Gilbert, Ariz. majoring in language pathology.

But Ferrell's plans soon changed when her boyfriend, Brandt, proposed.

"My mom especially didn't want me to get married so young," Ferrell said, "but once she got to know Brandt, she approved."

Erin Easton, 18, a freshman from Orange County, Calif., majoring in elementary education is also engaged to be married.

"A lot of girls at 18 aren't ready," Easton said. "I've been through a lot of experiences. I've kind of been on my own — I've matured faster than others."

Easton said she is saving money and working to grow spiritually to prepare for the wedding.

Thomas Holman, associate director of the School of Family Life, said that he believes that there are some that can marry in their freshman year that can do just fine.

"If a girl comes from a strong family background, if she's very healthy emotionally, if she's developed excellent skills in communication with her 'intended'," Holman said, "and if she has family support — then a 19-year-old can do very well."

> "A lot of girls aren't ready. I've been through a lot of experiences. I've kind of been on my own - I've matured faster than others."
>
> **Erin Easton**
> Student

Holman did admit, however, that early marriage increases the probability of instability and divorce.

"By and large, a 19-year-old is not going to have those four things in place," Holman said.

Tim Heaton, professor of sociology, said he acknowledges that couples are better off if they marry after age 21.

"Statistically, 18 is a little young," Heaton said.

Heaton said that one of the main challenges for students who get married in between their freshman and sophomore year is found in the difficulty for young newlyweds to continue their education.

"It's problematic because they haven't finished their schooling," Heaton said.

Weston Thomas, bishop of the BYU 17th Ward, said that engagements are sometimes like mission calls.

"Like young men looking forward to their mission, young women look forward to getting married," Thomas said.

Liz Stuart, 18, a freshman from Twin Falls, Idaho, majoring in history is looking forward to her wedding.

Stuart is engaged to be married in the Mt. Timpanogos Temple in August.

"I would never take it upon myself to counsel the Lord," Stuart said. "I always trust that if a decision is right and you are prayerful, and if you work hard, then the Lord will lead the way."

Rachel Guffey, 18, a first-year student from Waldorf, Md., majoring in early childhood education, has no plans to marry this summer.

However, Guffey said she is open to the possibilities.

"If I met the right person, I think I would be ready for it," Guffey said.

Thoughts of diamonds and honeymoons are not pleasant ones for some freshmen women.

"I strongly disagree with freshmen getting married," said Christine Andelin, 18, from Stanwood, Wash.

Andelin, who will not date returned missionaries, said she is trying to stay focused on her studies and keep her goal of serving a mission in sight.

"I just think a lot of people are throwing away their education because most of them drop out of school," Andelin said.

## CAMPUS FILM Guide

**APRIL 1 - 5**

**To Kill a Mockingbird** is a highly acclaimed motion picture based on Harper Lee's novel by the same name. Gregory Peck stars as Atticus who balances his job as a lawyer defending a black man accused of rape and his role as father to Jean Louise "Scout" Finch. Won three Academy Awards. 1962. Language: English. Black and white.

Show times: Call 422-5751 during week of showing. Varsity Theater. Free admission.

**Wurthering Heights** retells Emily Bronte's classic story with an unconventional Mexican twist. Heathcliff and Cathy are transformed into Alejandro and Catarina who engage in a doomed love affair that transcends death. 1953. Mexico. Language: Spanish with English subtitles. Black and white.

Show times: Call 422-5751 during week of showing. Varsity Theater. Free admission.

**APRIL 8 - 12**

International Cinema:

**One Day in the Life of Andrei Arsenevich** is filmmaker Chris Marker's homage to legendary Russian filmmaker Andrei Tarkovsky, who was Marker's friend and colleague. 1999.

Show times: Call 422-5751 during week of showing. Varsity Theater. Free admission.

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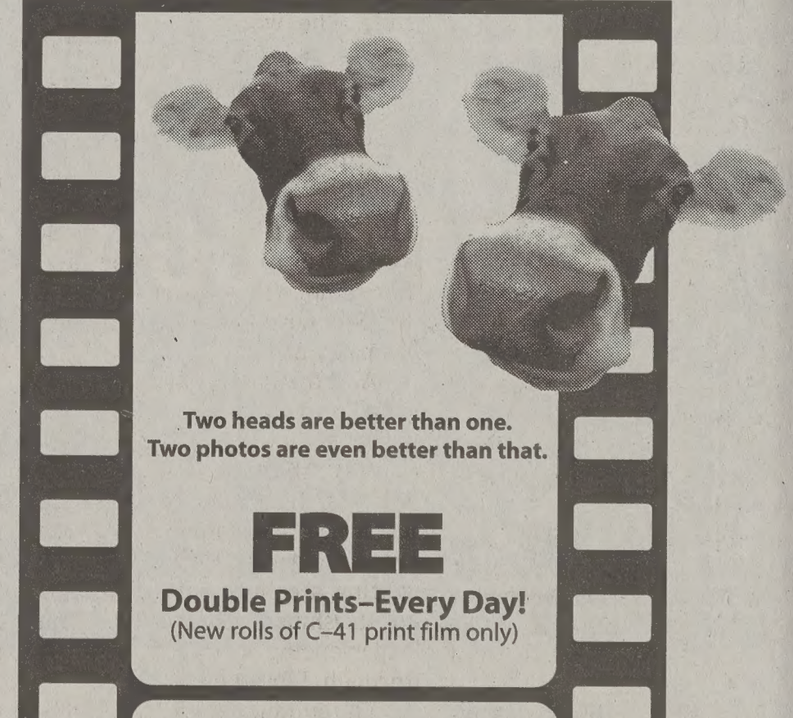


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# Jacobsen accomplishing her goals

by STACIE SEARLE

e loves to dance, and it s.
e loves to travel, and she
e had a dream, and she ved it.

YU junior gymnast Brogan bsen continues to dance, and ows during her floor per- ance; traveling comes with ob, and while she is living ream to compete at the col- level, new dreams such as ving her first 10.0 and BYU's 10.0 on the floor are being led.

"In the back of my head I ys wanted it [a perfect 10.0 in nastics] to happen," Jacob- said. "I was surprised it hap- d so soon!"

Jacobsen was born in Salt City to David and Sandra bsen. She began to dance at age of 3. When she was 5, her ly moved to Maui, where her er's Jet Ski rental business located.

Unable to find a quality dance gram, her parents put her and sister, Bo, in gymnastics.

Jacobsen continued to dance, she excelled in gymnastics. By the age of 7, Jacobsen com- d at club level five, becoming state champion. Level five is beginning competition level choreographed routines.

"I think that's where it started me," Jacobsen said. "Where I like, 'this is fun.'"

By the seventh grade, Jacob- found herself in Salt Lake in.

While growing up in Salt ke, Jacobsen said she loved ng to the University of Utah nnastics meets.

"I always wanted to be one of se girls," Jacobsen said. "I'd tch their performance and nk, 'How can they make me l this way? I want to help make neone else feel this way.'"

Upon arriving in Salt Lake, cobsen joined the Olympus hool of Gymnast s. She spent e next two years competing on el nine, and then four years on el 10.

Jacobsen became the level 10 ah All-Around State Champion four years. She also suffered e of her worst injuries during at time.

One day while practicing on rs, Jacobsen flew off and land- several feet away. Jacobsen oke her humorous bone in a piral fracture. The fracture was bad, the doctors did not per- rm surgery because it would ave prevented her from continu- g in gymnastics.

"They just let it [the arm] ang in a hanging cast for six nonths," Jacobsen said. "It ealed perfectly and I've never ad any problems."

Jacobsen said coming back ook time.

"I always knew in my heart hat I was going to be able to come ack," she said. "It was hard to watch the other girls succeed while I was sitting out, but it's ike that with any injury."

Jacobsen spent five to six ours a day, five to six days a week in the gym.

Jacobsen's club coach was Mary Wright.

"Mary has always been such a support," Jacobsen said. "She was hard on me but got the best out of me."

Wright said Jacobsen always gave more than 100 percent in the gym.

"She is so highly thought of here," Wright said. "She has an incredible ability to go through hard and easy times and never show any frustration. She just gets up and laughs."

Two years ago, the club created the Brogan Jacobsen Most Inspirational Gymnast Award, Olympus's first and only award named after an athlete.

"Brogan epitomizes everything we feel a gymnast is," Wright said. "That's why it is named after her."

In her 30-plus years of coaching, Wright has placed 10 Olympic athletes on the U.S. and Canadian Olympic teams, but she has never seen anyone like Brogan.

She said someone like Brogan only comes along once in a coach's lifetime.

"She made my life a joy," Wright said. "There's no one like her."

Jacobsen's senior year in high school was exciting.

"My senior year in high school, 2000, I won the Region One Floor Champion and qualified for junior Olympic nationals," Jacobsen said. "It was fun. Kari Lords and I were teammates."

Lords is also a junior on the BYU gymnastics team.

"Nationals are really exciting," Jacobsen said. "It's a huge event that's just below the Olympic level."

Jacobsen was also busily involved in the recruiting process during her senior year.

"The recruiting process is a lot of fun, and a lot of the time it can be really flattering, but it can be really stressful," Jacobsen said. "I had no idea where I wanted to go and kept my options open until the last minute."

Nine schools offered Jacobsen a full-ride scholarship.

"She chose BYU, and that is a compliment to BYU's program," Wright said.

Jacobsen's top three picks were the University of Denver, Minnesota and BYU.

BYU coach Brad Cattermole said he is glad Jacobsen signed on.

"We fought tooth-and-nail with several schools that have very good gymnastics programs," Cattermole said. "We knew she was the type of girl who would do real well at BYU."

He said Jacobsen is a great kid with a good attitude. She works hard, is very determined and is a great team leader.

> "We've been very pleased with how she's done and felt blessed to get her. I think she will continue to improve and her senior year will be even better."
>
> **Brad Cattermole**
> BYU head coach

"We've been very pleased with how she's done and felt blessed to get her," Cattermole said. "I think she will continue to improve and her senior year will be even better. She never gives up. She just keeps going."

As a freshman, Jacobsen competed on vault and bars in every meet.

"My freshman year was just kind of like reaching the ultimate goal," Jacobsen said. "My goal all through high school was getting a college scholarship, so my freshman year was just fun experiencing everything you go through. I loved it."

The summer before her sophomore year, Jacobsen trained hard to reach her goal of competing in the all-around. She took her training too far that summer.

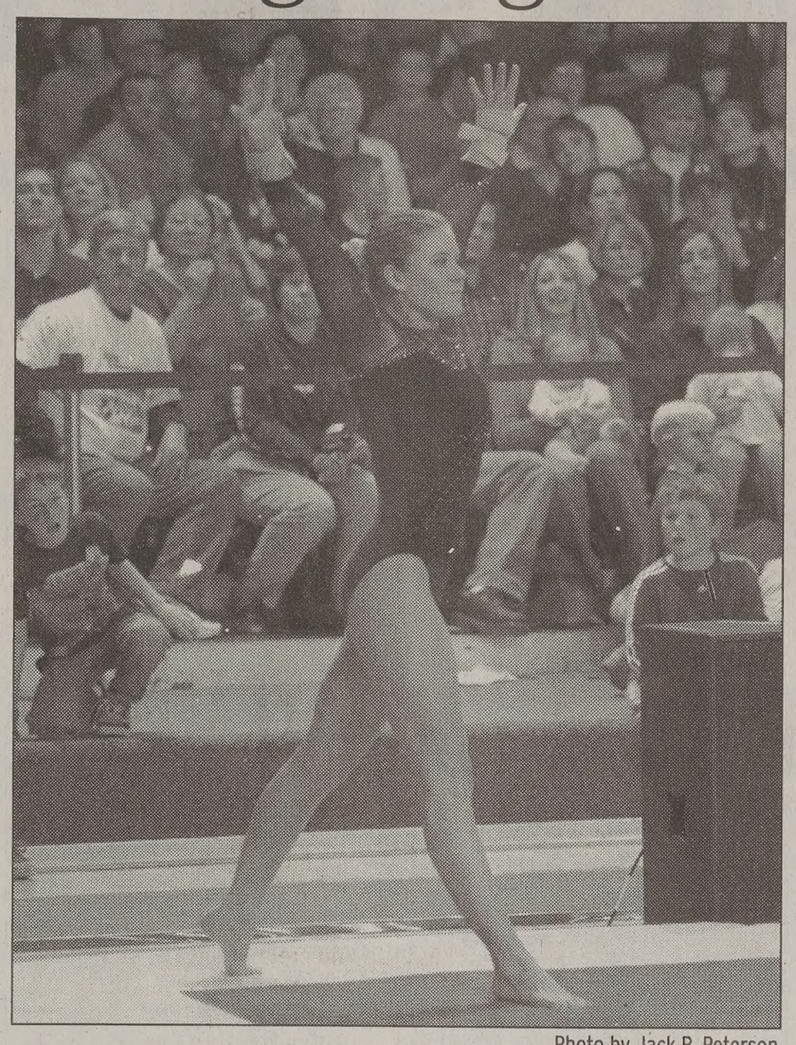

Photo by Jack R. Peterson

BYU junior gymnast Brogan Jacobsen is the first Cougar to score a perfect 10 on the floor exercise.

She started having weird symptoms like a high heart rate while watching television, but couldn't get her heart rate up while standing at the end of a runway.

"My sophomore year was really frustrating," Jacobsen said. "I couldn't make my body do something I had been doing my whole life. They diagnosed me with over training syndrome. I couldn't even walk to a class without my heart rate going."

Midway through the season, Jacobsen took a week off, a week that turned into a five-month leave. She said she couldn't even run without over doing it.

"I had to be careful avoiding setbacks," Jacobsen said. "If I did too much, I was a week behind recovery."

After having to sit out most of her sophomore year, Jacobsen is back and strong.

"She wanted to compete in the worst way, but just couldn't do it," Cattermole said. "So when she came back this year, I think she came back with a vengeance."

Jacobsen's determination to succeed this year is evident in her performances.

Jacobsen obtained her first 10.0 on floor in a four-way meet on March 7. Jacobsen is the only Cougar in history to score a perfect 10 on floor.

"She's a very, very good floor worker and has done several very good routines," Cattermole said. "The 10.0 came as a result of being in the right place, at the right time, and putting together a very good routine."

Jacobsen said having her family at meets makes everything mean more.

"I don't know what it would mean getting a 10.0 on a floor routine in Minnesota when no one was there to see it," she said. "It wouldn't really mean as much."

Jacobsen loves having her parents at every meet.

"My family is a huge support to me," Jacobsen said. "They come to every single meet. They bring signs, and are the loudest ones cheering."

Jacobsen is a consistent competitor on the bars and floor this year.

"Bars is my favorite event to practice, and floor is my favorite to compete," Jacobsen said. "[On floor] you can bring in the crowd. Everyone is cheering and clapping, and they're able to have as much fun as you are."

She said something as simple as smiling will draw in the crowd. When the crowd sees you are enjoying yourself they know you are having fun, and it adds to the crowd's excitement.

Jacobsen's career high on floor is the 10.0 she received at the four-way meet. Her career high on bars is a 9.875, which she received Feb. 28 in Provo against the Kentucky Wildcats.

Scoring a perfect 10.0 is not the only enjoyment Jacobsen receives from gymnastics.

"One of the things I love about gymnastics is traveling because I love to travel."

About five years ago, the Jacobsens started spending every Christmas going on a cruise to places like the Caribbean or the Mexican Riviera.

"It's so nice because you're with the family seven days straight," Jacobsen said. "It's so fun because you have dinner with each other every night, do fun things during the day, and we love the beach because we lived in Hawaii for so long. Mostly it's being able to spend time together without the hassle of Christmas."

Jacobsen is unsure of what her future holds at this time. She plans on graduating from BYU with a major in integrated studies, which is outdoor leadership and business, and would one day like to coach gymnastics.

Jacobsen said the two greatest lessons she has learned through gymnastics is everyone needs to have a support system, and to build resilience.

"You can't do anything yourself, and remember the good times," she said. "They're always

# Longtime tennis coach will be missed on courts

By DAN SINGER

BYU is losing a legendary coach this year, and though there may not be stadiums or buildings named in his honor, he has left an indelible impression on the BYU campus.

Men's tennis coach Jim Osborne is retiring in May after 15 seasons of coaching.

"I've been planning this for a while, but I can't believe how quickly this year has gone by," Osborne said. "I'm really just trying to enjoy every day on the courts, enjoy every day with the guys."

Osborne, the 2000-01 Mountain West coach of the year, has coached four All-Americans and 18 All-Conference players.

But according to his wife, Kimberly, the greatest legacy Osborne has left is in the hearts of his players.

"Tennis is his life and his profession, but I think the best part of it (his association with the team) has been to see all the boys grow," she said. "When Jim played in college, he really looked up to his coach. I think he wanted to be the same type of figure for his boys, a mentor."

Jim Osborne was a three-time All-American while at the University of Utah. He went on to have a successful professional career and represented the United States in the Davis Cup and at the 1968 Olympic games where he won a bronze medal.

BYU's players have a close connection with their coach.

"He's been such a big help to me," said junior Erik Nyman, from Upsala, Sweden. "He's helped me in my tennis game, but he also helped me in academics."

BYU's new coach will be current assistant Brad Pearce.

"I think he'll do a fine job," Osborne said. "I put him in charge of recruiting about three years ago. All the guys that we have on the team except for one are his guys. I wanted it to be as smooth a transition as possible for the team."

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**PRINT SALES** manager. FT Experience in print industry/sales req. Focus on sales in Park City, SLC, Provo, Manage small sales team. High commissions and base pay avail. Please fax resume to Midway Printing. Attention Jason : 435-657-1500 or email: *jason@blockmanagement.com*

**RESIDENCE INN** now hiring positions for Night Audit FT, Breakfast Attendant PT, Front Desk Clerk PT. Week-ends/holidays required. Come fill out application @ 252 W 2230 N, Provo, ask for Litz.

**LOCAL MEDICAL CLINIC** has 3 P/T openings: Receptionist- 4pm-close, M-F, some Sat. Receptionist- 1 full day & 2 half days/week. Accounting asst.- Flex hours. Please fax resume 812-1982.

**MOVIE EXTRAS/ MODELS NEEDED** No exp. nec. Earn up to $150-$450 /day! Immed.exposure: 1-888-820-0164x 1185

**HOUSEKEEPER / MOTHER'S HELPER-** Own trans. 1 yr commitment & ref's req. W,F & Sat $7/hr 785-4991 Must speak english.

**TUTOR TO** teach comp. skills in Spanish. Start ASAP. Fax resume 655-0118.

**HARD WORKING** married couple to manage storage unit in Orem. Work in exchange for rent and util. Ideal for stay at home moms. **Call 787-6702**

**ATLAS MARKETING** outbound calls, flex hrs. PT up to 30 hrs/wk. $7/hr +comm. & incentives, next to BYU.Natasha 373-5561

**TEACHERS NEEDED** for ESL in China. Will provide air, room, meal, trans, & salary. Sept-June. Email sacpe@163.com

**ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE** Clerk needed for Stock Market Development company. Position requires attention to detail, effective organization and communication skills. Ability to interact with customers and employees. Prior office and accounts receivable experience required. College degree preferred. M-F 7:00am to 4:00 pm. Email resume to mnielson@neovest.com

**PT/ FT** Great Opportunity. Kathy & Jared 801-356-2828, or gosummitquest.com

**URBAN MODEL** And Film Models wanted! Open call. Utah's fastest growing agency. We book 1000's of jobs each month. All ages and categories needed. Up to $350/hr. We guarantee auditions. Call today!!! 344-0166

**GEN MAINT** person $15/hr. Must have UT business license. Terra 607-3603

**NEED EXTRA CASH?**
Help yourself & others by donating plasma
You can receive up to **$165/month**
by donating plasma at the
**Alpha Plasma Center**
**245 W. 100 N., Provo.**
Call **373–2600** for more information.
**Bring this ad in for a $5 cash bonus on first donation!**

**$1000+ A Week, No Joke!** Outbound phone sales exp a must. Seth 361-0800

**SATELLITE SALES** seeks summer reps for: Utah, Seattle, Las Vegas, Phoenix Sell Dish Network and DirectTV. Earn commission $15,000-$20,000+incentives. Call: Jon 755-1907, Chris 800-310-6818

Heritage Schools, Inc. is hiring for
**UNIT COUNSELORS** - on-call weekends, interest in psych field helpful, $8+.
**MALE COURIER** - PT evenings + on-call weekends, excel driving record, $8+.
**RECREATION AID** - PT evens and weekends, excel driving record, able to run activities w/youth, $8+.
***Qualifications for all:***
• Ability to work w/at-risk youth in therapeutic environment.
• Min 21 yrs old. • Excel phys condition.
Call 226-4640 for info & to get directions

**PRPRTY MNGRS (m couple) 30 units, 20+hrs/wk. Exp'd. Gd cmptr. Stay 2yrs min Pay 2bd Apt w/util+salary.375-3325**

**SAFESTONE GROUP** is seeking exceptional individuals to fill positions on our Administrative Assistant team. Admistrative Assist. Work 30-40 hrs/wk, 1pm-10pm, Mon.-Sat. No Sunday work required. Pay starts at $7/hr. Work begins April 28. Training begins 2 weeks beforehand. Hiring will be complete by April 1. Phone skills a plus. To make an appointment please call 373-5643.

**BRG NOW** hiring for research consultants Evenings, $8/hr to start. Requirements: good reading, computer skills, must be 18 yrs of age. Contact 373-9923

**TEACHING ENGLISH IN TAIWAN**. Contact Michael : mikechang66@hotmail.com

**KAPLAN TEST Prep** seeks energetic PT Student Advisor for our very busy Provo Center. If you're a customer service dynamo w/ great communications and organized skills, you'll love this job! Days/Eves /weekend hrs. Casual dress. Enthusiastic people. Fax resume to 363-9310 or email to camille_cook@kaplan.com or. EOE

**Teaching English in Taiwan**-Email Victoria Chang @: uniquetaiwanese@hotmail.com

**SECRETARY/Accounts receivable** PT. Phones & light data entry. Pay DOE. Call for interview 373-1416 Laser Express.

**WOULD YOU LIKE TO WORK IN SAN JOSE?** Free Rent. Admin assist. for our sales office. $8-10/hr FT/PT. Chris 358-6055. Send resume psx@email.byu.edu

**Pest Control-Sales 20-40% $190/sale mgr 30-40%+ 5% override 367-9039**

**WANTED,** 50 Students to sell hi-speed wireless internet door-to-door P/Tor F/T Excellent pay $500-$2500/wk. Call Amy to set up appointment 801-642-0065.

**CAMP COUNSELOR** supervisor, Make a difference in someone's life while having the time of your life! Become a summer camp counselor or supervisor. Call KIDS TOGETHER at 801-487-0862.

**PAID TO PLAY** Outgoing, energetic individuals w/ sharp image. Robert 623-0372.

**HABILITATION TECHNICIAN**
Challenging and rewarding positions available working with people with disabilities; Excellent hours for students; Good experience for social work, psychology, recreational, and human development student.
**Contact Carole @ 225-9292. Training and benefits, Starting wage $7/hr**

**PT WORK** w/people w/disbilities in Orem & Provo. All shifts $7/hr. Kathy 367-8534.

**$2000/PER MO SALARY**
Summer service technician
**"NO SELLING"**
• + Bonuses up to $2300/per month
• Free Rent
• Truck, gas, & cell provided
**Call Adam @ 1-800-201-8040**

**DELIVERY DRIVER**-PT M-F approx 12-4 Must have own car, ins, A/C & be familiar w/ Ut Co. Cookies by Design. 818-2177

**A JAPANESE LDS** family which runs English school in Japan, wants a female, active LDS member, to work as an English teacher for 1 year. Start June or July this year. Needs to have University diploma. Pay 230000 yen/ mo. Rent 30000 yen/mo. (incl. supper) 5-6 hrs/day. Daily support & airfare paid.**morimura@gw5.gateway.ne.jp**

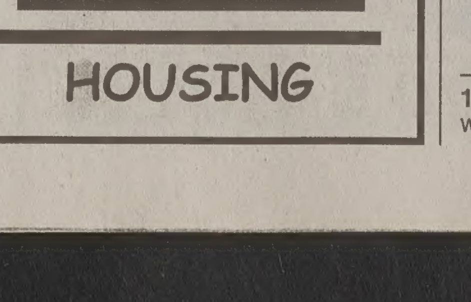
**SATELLITE SALES-** Dish Network. Must be motivated $1000/wk. Michael 685-9222

**CHEMIST/SCIENTIST**
BS/MS to do HPLC/GC analyses/research on consumer products for industry leader. FT position. Traninig provided. Send CV, lab experience, transcripts, and 3 references to: Plant Bioactives Research Inst., 95 S. Mountain Way Dr., Orem, UT 84058

**FT MOTHER'S HELPER** for 1-yr old. Flexibility, dependability, & own car a must. Call: 801-322-3607

### Sales/Marketing

**5 MARKETING** positions available. Average marketer earns $400/wk PT. Contact Jorge 801-765-9482 ext. 223




### Housing

**AVAILABLE CONDOS & APTS:**

**Manavu Condos**
Family S/S $420,
Men's shrd S/S $140, F/W $310
**Call Nate @ 371-6392**

**College Park Apartments**
Family 1 bed 1 bath. Year-Round $555
**Call College Park @ 375-1171**

**Enclave Condos**
Men's Private Rms S/S $225
Year-Round $225-$330
**Promenade Condo**
Women's Private Rms S/S $225
Year-Round $225-$330
**Windsor Park Condo**
Women's Pvt Rms year-round $350
**Cougar Country**
Family 3 bdm, 1 bth, S/S & yr-rnd $675
**Call Legend Real Estate @ 434-8840**

**Foxwood Condos**
Shared Rms, Women & Men's
S/S start at $150, Yr-round $250-$365
**Foxwood Apartments**
Pvt & Shared rooms available
Men & Women's S/S $90-$120
F/W $265-$300. Family S/S $395
**Call Foxwood Office @ 374-1919**

**Amenities**
(Call for specifics per unit): High-speed Internet, Fireplaces, Walk to BYU, Off-street parking, Covered prkng, Assignd parking, Pool, Jacuzzi, BBQ area, etc.
**Spaces available for groups of friends!**

**SELL YOUR CONTRACT NOW!**
Place a two-line ad for 5 (✋)days. Pay only $10!
*Any additional lines are only $5 each. Offer expires April 15.*
☎ Call 422-7409 or 422-2897 for information and to place the ad. ✈
The last paper for Winter semester is published Wednesday April 16, 2003.
The first paper for Spring Term will publish April 29, 2003.

### Men's Contracts

**$100 SIGNING BONUS.** Old Mill avail S/S only. Large pvt bdrms, great amenities, $199/mo. Call Martine @ 801-647-8659

**S/S, 6** spaces: 4 PVT-$185; 2 SRD-$159 Utilities paid!! Washer/Dryer, BBQ grill. Close to Y. Call Matthew: 356-2573

**ACADEMY ARMS** - $200 F/W, $110 S/S + ele. $375 couples 2 large bedrooms, 2 bath, cble. 469 N 100 E, Provo. 356-9746.

**FREE FEB. RENT!** 4 male contracts available now. Close to Y, BYU approved. Cable/Internet hk-ups. Call 371-0887.

**NELSON APARTMENTS-** S/S $120 shared, $150 prvt. Yr-rnd $190 Large bedrooms & laundry facility. Call 374-8158.

**F/W, 6** spaces: 4 PVT-$295; 2 SRD-$265 Utilities paid!! Washer/Dryer, BBQ grill. Close to Y. Call Matthew: 356-2573

**1 ROOM Avail**. The Elms, For May & June. $130/mo neg. 375-0051

### Women's Contracts

**PRIVATE ROOMS** avail. for $230/mo yr round. or $145/$275/mo Sp/S/F/W. Split level condo. 4 bdrm/2 ba. W/D, DW, disposal, AC, 1985 N 650 W, Provo. Contracts avail for S/S only, S/S/F/W, or F/W/S/S. 607-1680

**S/S $145 - F/W $245**. Shared. Wonderful condo. All amenities: 861-8822, 501-0908

**NELSON APARTMENTS-** S/S $120 shared, $150 prvt. Yr-rnd $190 Large bedrooms & laundry facility. Call 374-8158.

**SIGNING BONUS** Near Y. Grt ward. New Condos. Shrd rm. $125/mo. 909-833-5782

**WOMEN VACANCIES** - S/S $100. F/W $242. 1 block to campus. Clean, 4 to apt, prompt maintenance, cable TV, storage, great ward. 150 E 700 N #5. 377-5266

**CONDO S/S.** 2 contracts. Very nice. Shrd rms. $145/mo +util. Next to Y. 375-4390

**PROVO** - Remodeled Condo. Prvt room, next to Y. W/D, AC, DW. $175. 370-9792

**TOWNHOUSE**-$235/mo Provo. prvt bd. W/D, fully frnshd, no dep. Call Melissa 360-8757

**HOUSE- 3** bdrm, shard rooms, $110 S/S, $225 F/W util incld. 427-5732 or 356-2972

**OREM CONDO:** no smoking/drinking. $250/mo. Prvt room. Call Peggy 225-0972

**ACADEMY-** 2 bdrm 1.5 ba, DW, W/D, AC Cable. 1 Sp/Su/F/W. Call 801-918-0827.

**2 PRVT** rms in new 3-person Orem Condo $250 sp/su, W/D, A/C, exercise rm, pool BYU stds. Call Marie @ 225-4722 Eves.

### Condos For Rent

**MANAVU - MEN.** Beautiful 2 bdrm, 2 bath. Avail S/S & F/W. DW, AC, MW, W/D. 2 blks from BYU. Nate 371-6392.

**NEW 1 BD CONDO** - AC, D/W, W/D, cable, covered parking. $545/mo. 794-9644.

**BYU FALL Contracts Available 4-RENT!**
Condos for Men/Women & Married!
View Photos & Application On-Line At
**BYUrentals.com** or call **426-8339!**

### Condos For Sale

**PARENTS LOOKING FOR A CONDO?**
Let us Email you a list of BYU apprvd condos.
**Y RENT? BUY A CONDO ZERO DOWN!**
Co-signers OK! Payments start at under $500/month! Can Email info fast/ free! **BYUrealtor.com**; Scott 373-2444.

**MARRIED STUDENTS,** own 4 less than rent 1bd/1ba condo 5 min fr BYU, $77,500 <$500 pmnt, Call Bruce 373-7653 (agent).

**PROVO- 3BD, 2 BA CONDO**. Great location. W/D. $118,900. 377-3793.

**3 BDRM 2 BA Condo**. New pt & tile; pool, plgnd, DW, FR, MW. $110Kneg. 765-0283

### Couples Housing

**1 BD** Furn. Apt at King Henry. S/S & maybe F/W depending on avail. $450/mo. incl cable, phone, pool/jac. 370-2467

**2 BD 1 BA** $700/Mo, W/D, cvrd prkg, fully furn. 300 N 350 W. Call 369-2716

**1 BD APT** Spacious. $395/mo. Great ward. Partially furn. Avail 4-26. 377-3752.

**SPACIOUS 2** bd has new carpet, tile for only $575! DW, W/D hooku campus, pool/jac access. 374-170

**2&4 BD** for Rent. Provo Edgemon lent neighborhd. 2ba, fireplace, No pets, smoke. Starting $575. 42

**1 BD** apt. Fully furn. AC, pool, 4 All util paid. $565/mo avail 4/26. 3

**2 BDRM APT, GREAT LOCATIO** W 400 N. #7. $550/mo. Cable in No pets/smkg. Avail May. **224-404**

**2 BDRM** home. Avail Apr or May 400 N. Yrd, stor, W/D. $550/mo. 37

**APARTMENTS ARE** currently ava Wyview Park and Wymount Terra campus family housing). For mo contact the Campus Accomodatio fice at housing@byu.edu (801) 3 Toll-Free (877) 403-0040.

**UNION SQUARE APTS** Married c avail. 1bd, fully furn., All utilities in Starting at $565/mo. 378-1000.

**NICE 2** bdrm apt. W/D hkups, A cable, 3 blks from Y. $600. Lexi: 36

**AVAILABLE MAY 1ST:** 2 bdrm apartment. 2 blcks from BYU. W $450 S/S $490 F/W. Kellie: 801-56

**SPRING/ SUMMER FAMILY HOU**
2 Bd Furnished apts. $400/mo. + e bill only. Included in rent: Gas, local and cable. ***Call 371-6150 for more***

**2 BDRM** furnished apt. Laundry roo crowave, cable, 1 block to campus S/S only 150 E 700 N #5. Call 377-5

**NICE STUDIO.** 5min from campus signing bonus. S/S contract. $56 W/D. Very clean & cozy. Call 836-41

**$400/MO OBO** S/S. All utilities in bdrm 1 bth, partly furn. W/D fac. 369

**PROVO-** Lg 2 bd apt AC, DW, W/D $530/mo. Avail now. **756-9203** or **377-**

**476 N 300 E** $585/mo All util incl. furn. 3 blks from Y. Cvrd prkg. 376-8

### Unfurnished Apts.For R

**SPANISH FORK.** 3 bdrm, garage smoking/pets. $650: 489-8289 or 367

**LIKE NEW CONDO** rent w/ evrythn $100 sign bonus. $530/mo. Call 836-

**1 BD/BTH** BASEMENT APT near W/D, Lots of storage. $450/mo. 367-

Exec. 1200 sq ft 2 bd 1.75 ba, wd, g/d, dw, den, cble/city util paid, hi int **Very nice.** $750 + dep. **222-082**

**SUGARHOUSE:** 2 bdrm, full wind. b $600 incld util. W/D hkups, DW, fnce cvrd prkng, storage, no pets: 801-487-9

### Furnished Apts. For Ren

**FUN IN** the Sun at Roman Gardens! Sp/Su, Free internet/cable, pool/jac, lots of fun! Call 371-6600 today!

**1BD APT-** W/D, TV, fully furn, $55 inclds.util. 240 E 400 N Sprgville 489-

**COOL OFF AT THE ELMS** during s $130. Pool/jac, AC, Internet. Prking / free, social activities, grt wards. Clea friendly. 1 blk from campus. Call 375-2

**$189 A MONTH!** Free utilties, interne cable, close to campus, & lots! 371-66

Looking for a **GREAT DEAL?** Arcadia fers free utilities, internet, & ca pool/jac, shrd & prvt rooms! Call 377-2

**BEAT THE** Heat this Sp/Su at Center Free internet/cable, AC, pool/jac,close campus. Only $120! Call 374-1700

### House For Rent

**4 BD** 2 BA $975/mo. W/D, Cvrd prkg, E 200 S PROVO Call Travis 867-9353

### Merchandise Header

### Diamonds For Sale

**ENGAGEMENT RING** Princess-cut. V .88kt. Pd $4700. $3200 obo. 815-3554

### Furniture For Sale

**BEAUTIFUL QUEEN** Double-sided pill top mattress and box. Brand new in pla tic. Retail $700 must sell $275. Visa oka can deliver. 815-2337

### Automotive

**TOP DOLLAR PAID FOR YOUR CAR TRUCK OR VAN.**
**225-9225**
Car Buyers of Utah
It's worth your time to call.
**www.carsold.com**

### Recipe of the Week

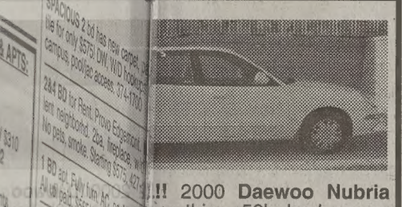
**RHUBARB CRUMBLE**
( With a perfect custard sauce)

8 cups chopped fresh or frozen rhubarb
1-1/4 cups sugar, *divided*
2-1/4 cups all-purpose flour
1/4 cup packed brown sugar
1/4 cup quick-cooking oats
1 cup cold butter or margarine
CUSTARD SAUCE:
6 egg yolks
1/2 Cup sugar
2 cups whipping cream
1-1/4 tsp vanilla extract

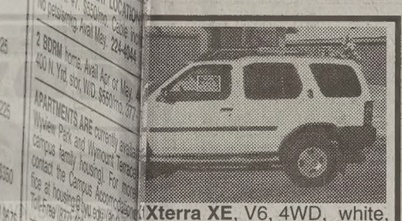
In a saucepan, combine rhubarb and 3/4 cup of sugar. Cover and cook over medium heat, stirring occasionally, until the rhubarb is tender, (about 10-min.). Pour into a greased 13-in.x 9-in. x 2-in. baking dish. In a bowl, combine flour, brown sugar, oats and remaining sugar. Cut in butter until crumbly; sprinkle over rhubarb. Bake at 400 degrees for 30-minutes. Meanwhile, in a saucepan, whisk the egg yolks and sugar; stir in cream. Cook and stir over low heat until a thermometer reads 160 degree and mixture thickens, about 15-20 min. Remove from the heat; stir in vanilla. Serve warn over rhubarb crumble.
**Yield:** 12 servings (2-1/2 cups sauce).

-HICLES

SNET.BYU.EDU



...!! 2000 **Daewoo Nubria** ...verything, 50k, keyless en... ...nd. $5500 **Call 361-4628.**



**...Xterra XE**, V6, 4WD, white, ...rds, brush guard, 18k mi. ...ition-$17,500. 435-645-7068

**...C Grand Am.**White, auto, 4 ...i. am/fm tape, runs smooth. ...Anita 787-5231 Rob 368-9425

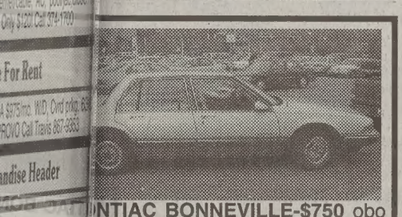
**...CHEROKEE** Country Ed. 89K ...d, in Great Shape. Asking ...ll Ben 371-0956.

**...CURY TRACER**, 50K miles ...s, clutch. AC/PS, cassette ...500 obo 859-2902, 486-3702

**...EP 4x4-** 104 k mi. New tires, ...C, tilt, leather, power seats, ...reat. $1300. Call 921-2600.

**...EEP Grand Cherokee Ldo.** ... new tires, V6, power, 4x4, tow, ... $6800/OBO. Call 373-9149.

**'94 OLDS BRAVADA**
**$3500**
**...ad: 370-3266 or 361-3596**



**...NTIAC BONNEVILLE-$750** obo ... car. Tape, A/C, pwr all. 171Kmi ...blue book-Must sell 356-6998.

**...8 JEEP WRANGLER SAHARA** ...hiles, 4.0L, 5 Speed, Great Condi... $12,500/OBO. Steve: 371-0408.

**...DA 626 LX** Silver 129k/mi. new tires, ...C, auto, am/fm/CD/tape, PL/PW runs ... $3350 obo. Call Rob 368-9425.

**...OTA TERCEL** 1987 Good condi... Engine & much more replaced in ...1. 370-3213 Must sell! $1600 OBO

**...8 JEEP WRANGLER SAHARA** ...hiles, 4.0L, 5 Speed, Great Condi... $12,500/OBO. Steve: 371-0408.

**...A 626 LX** Silver 129k/mi. new tires, ...C, auto, am/fm/CD/tape, PL/PW runs ... $3350 obo. Call Rob 368-9425.



**...C DODGE AVENGER-** Great condition ...lloys, CD, AC, Auto, 91K, $6,900 obo bsigler@byu.edu or 371-2320

**96 NISSAN SENTRA** 80K mi, stereo, AM/FM & cassette, A/C & heater, great car. $5000 obo. 362-3174.

**'92 HONDA ACCORD.** 133k mi. AC, CD, runs great, very clean. Power everything. $3750 OBO. Call 592-8328

**MOVING- MUST SELL**
**2001 Kia Spectra**, Great Condition. $60K wnty. 29k mi. $6900 371-5708

**'01 FORD ZX2** - Sporty & Economical, 5-speed. 20,000 miles, 6 disk CD, Black. $8,000. 375-4498

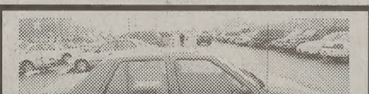
**'98 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE** like new! V6, cruise, power everything, seats 6, very reliable $6500 Call Brian 812-0481

**95 HONDA ACCORD**. 4-dr LX. 78Kmi. Good conditoin. $6800. MUST SEE & DRIVE! 492-1861.

**'95 FORD TAURUS GL**. Auto, dark green, pwr locks & win., AC, cruise control, 59k mi. $3300/ obo. Call 356-1407

**'02 PONTIAC Grand Am** Loaded! Must sell imm. CD, power all, auto, V6. Payoff or OBO. Rockey 371-2237 Lv msg.

**MUST SELL-** Leaving on mission. **'95 Dodge Neon**, blue. Automatic, CD, AC, Great condition. $2,900 obo 371-4335



**'88 HYUNDAI EXCEL** New front tires, Nice int./ ext. Runs well. $875 obo. Call Bob 818-1726.

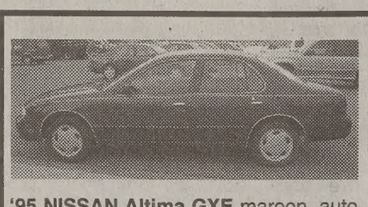
**1998 DODGE NEON-** 63,000 MLS, PERFECT CONDITION, 30 MPG! ASKING $7500.00 JAMES 371-650€

**'94 CHEVY CAVALIER** 4-dr, auto, AC, CC, ABS, pwr win/lcks, 99k mi. Am/Fm, runs great! $2100 obo 362-9630

**'95 HONDA** Civic Hatchback, Model SIR. Mint Condition $4500 obo. Call Jaime 358-4157

**RED 99 HONDA CIVIC DX** Brand new cond. Well-maintained. New tires, CD, A/C, 43Kmiles. $8,600/ obo. 376-2440.

**98 JEEP** Grand Cherokee. Black, exc. cond. 83k/mi. 4x4, V6, CD, new tires, moon rf, tint, $9,850 obo 787-5430



**'95 NISSAN Altima GXE** maroon, auto, 88k mi, pwr all, AC/Heat, CC, cass, new engine. $5821 obo 369-4172 eves

**'97 FORD Taurus-** great condition, CD, AC, Auto, V6, 76k, $5500 obo, Leaving on mission, 318-8629 or 371-6708

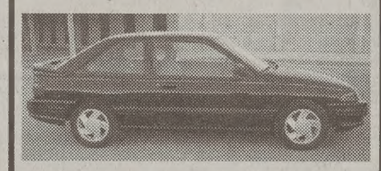
**2000 GRAND PRIX GT** 43K mi. Near Immaculate condition. $11500 obo. Must sell! Brad 370-2187

**92 HONDA CIVIC** white, auto. 160K mi. 4-door, cd player. Runs well, Very reliable. $2750 o.b.o. Call Dan 687-2487.

**'89 HONDA Accord Hatchback.**
$1600 OBO. Runs great.
Kevin: 370-3299 Leave message.

**'99 NISSAN QUEST SE**
25k/mi, Gold Metallic, loaded! TV/VCR, Moon roof, 10 CD changer. $15,500/ OBO. Excellent condition. 356-2814.

**'95 DODGE Stealth R/T** V6, 53.5k/mi manual, leather, moonroof, very sporty! $8500 obo. Jace 725-9873 or 377-6698



**'92 FORD Escort GT**, 5 spd, new clutch, polk spkrs, alloys, new frnt tires, sunroof. $1400 obo. 489-3189 aft. 4pm

**95 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE LMTD** V8, auto, exc. cond, leather int, pwr everything. Call Steve 358-3673. $7,000.

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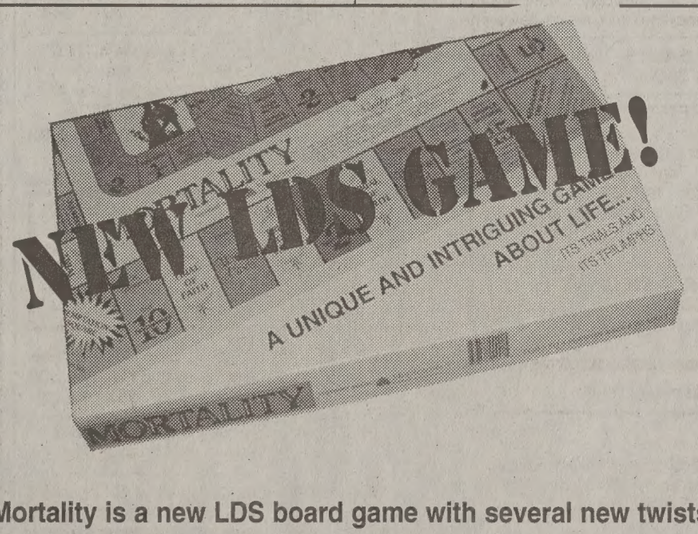


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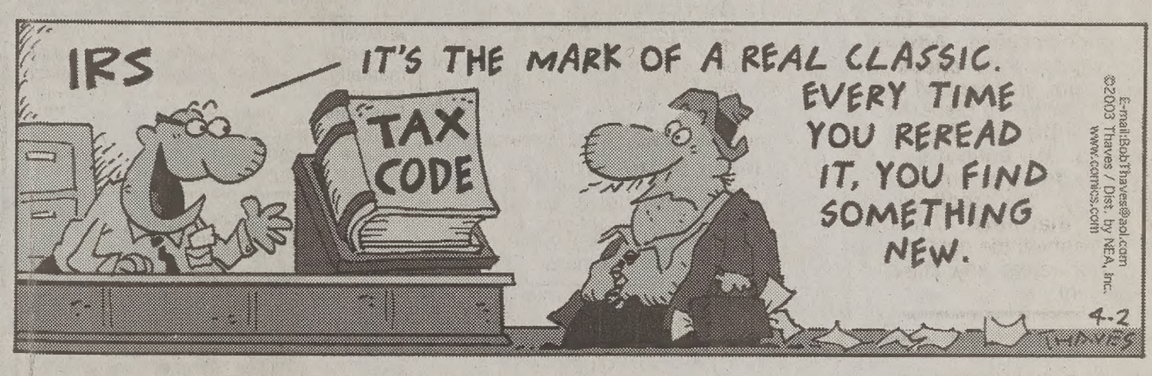
4-2
TOM WILGOZ TOM III

## Non Sequitur®

BLARP
BRAAP
I DON'T KNOW... YOU TWO WERE EQUALLY DISGUSTING
IN THAT CASE, I'M GONNA EAT A BEAN BURRITO! BWA-HA-HA-HA!!
WELL, SO MUCH FOR YOUR CLAIMS OF NOT HAVING ANY WEAPONS OF MASS DESTRUCTION, JEFFREY
I DON'T WANNA BE A WEAPONS INSPECTOR ANYMORE...
GAS WAR IS ON
WILEY 04-2

## Frank & Ernest®




## Garfield®

I'M GOING OUT, GARFIELD
JIM DAVIS 4-2
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www.garfield.com
DON'T GET INTO ANY TROUBLE
AT LEAST NOTHING THAT INVOLVES A SWAT TEAM
THEN DON'T BE LONG
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## Peanuts®

CAN THINKING BAD THOUGHTS CAUSE IT TO RAIN?
© 1971 United Feature Syndicate, Inc.
LINUS TOOK THE LAST DOUGHNUT THIS MORNING, AND I YELLED AT HIM, AND NOW IT'S CLOUDING UP, SO I WAS JUST WONDERING...
www.snoopy.com 4/2/03
IF BAD THOUGHTS CAUSED RAIN, WE'D NEVER SEE THE SUN SHINE
PLAY BALL!
SCHULZ

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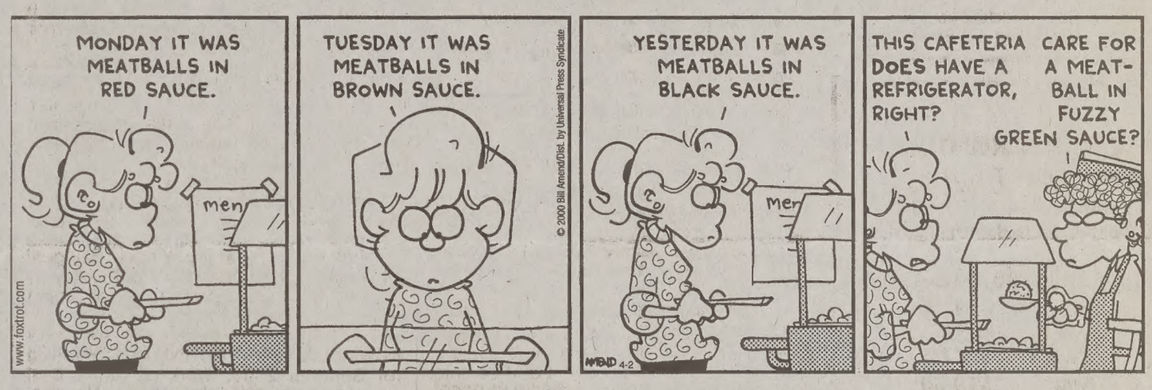
MONDAY IT WAS MEATBALLS IN RED SAUCE.
men
www.foxtrot.com
TUESDAY IT WAS MEATBALLS IN BROWN SAUCE.
© 2000 Bill Amend/Dist. by Universal Press Syndicate
YESTERDAY IT WAS MEATBALLS IN BLACK SAUCE.
men
AMEND 4-2
THIS CAFETERIA DOES HAVE A REFRIGERATOR, RIGHT?
CARE FOR A MEATBALL IN FUZZY GREEN SAUCE?

## Dilbert®

PERI NOID
WE'LL HAVE THE DATA BY TUESDAY.
HOW DO YOU KNOW THAT?
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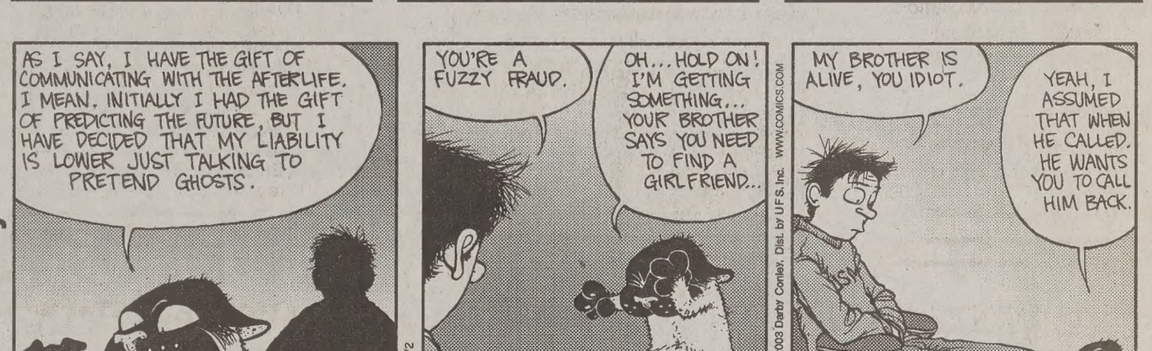
www.dilbert.com
YOU MUST BE GETTING INVITED TO MEETINGS AND THEN SAYING, "DON'T INVITE PERI."
4/2/03 © 2003 United Feature Syndicate, Inc.
WOULD IT BE WRONG TO ENJOY THIS OPPORTUNITY?
PLOTTING!! RIGHT THERE!!!

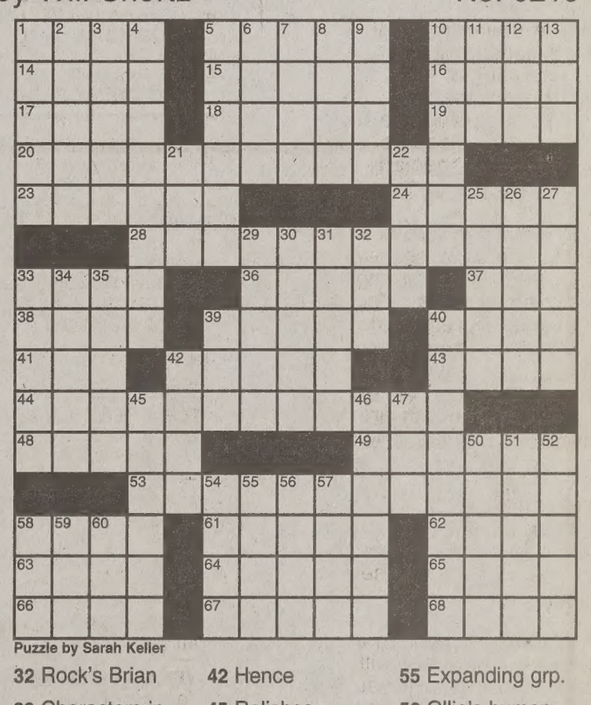
## Get Fuzzy®


AS I SAY, I HAVE THE GIFT OF COMMUNICATING WITH THE AFTERLIFE. I MEAN, INITIALLY I HAD THE GIFT OF PREDICTING THE FUTURE, BUT I HAVE DECIDED THAT MY LIABILITY IS LOWER JUST TALKING TO PRETEND GHOSTS.
4/2
darby
YOU'RE A FUZZY FRAUD.
OH... HOLD ON! I'M GETTING SOMETHING... YOUR BROTHER SAYS YOU NEED TO FIND A GIRLFRIEND...
©2003 Darby Conley. Dist. by U.F.S. Inc.
WWW.COMICS.COM
MY BROTHER IS ALIVE, YOU IDIOT.
YEAH, I ASSUMED THAT WHEN HE CALLED. HE WANTS YOU TO CALL HIM BACK.

## The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0219



Puzzle by Sarah Keller

**ACROSS**

1 The Charleses' canine
5 Circus employee
10 Full of energy
14 Slick, in conversation
15 "I'd walk ___ for ..."
16 Saharan
17 Doesn't keep
18 Hoarder's supply
19 Provide pro tem
20 Start of a quote by 53-Across, when asked to name his favorite song
23 Carbolic acid
24 Moving about
28 Quote, part 2
33 R.p.m. indicator
36 Lacks, in brief
37 Go for the gold?
38 Nickname of radio shock jock Greg Hughes
39 Monte ___
40 Chops, e.g.
41 Bobby on the ice
42 Slur over
43 Rainbows, e.g.
44 End of the quote
48 What "dis" is
49 Self-assured
53 Speaker of the quote
58 Chamber phenomenon
61 TV producer Spelling
62 Verve
63 Channel marker
64 Amount wagered
65 "Fashion Emergency" host
66 Buzzers
67 High bridge card
68 Talk back to

**DOWN**

1 "Get ___ on yourself!"
2 Sluggard's sin
3 Share with the church
4 Green liqueur
5 Angler's gear
6 Nanjing nanny
7 Flexible mineral
8 Like some textbook publishing
9 Item of 5-Down
10 Overshoe
11 Lode load
12 Card player's shout
13 Like all primes but one
21 Kabuki kin
22 1920's chief justice
25 Put darts into, as a garment
26 Singer Hayes
27 Carries on
29 The Andes, e.g.
30 Start to go?
31 Speck on a map
32 Rock's Brian
33 Characters in cels
34 Patriots' Day month
35 Approximately
39 Middle of the second century
40 Early shows
42 Hence
45 Relishes
46 Game one
47 $H^+$, e.g.
50 1965 march city
51 Dutch treats?
52 Units of force
54 Talk (over)
55 Expanding grp.
56 Ollie's human friend
57 "The Mikado" character
58 Flow's partner
59 "The Hustler" prop
60 Ground breaker

**ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**

| | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| S | H | A | R | P | | T | R | U | R | O | | B | M | W |
| S | A | B | E | R | | R | A | Z | E | D | | O | A | R |
| T | H | E | P | O | S | I | T | I | V | E | | A | G | E |
| S | A | T | I | R | E | S | | | | S | A | T | I | N |
| | | | N | A | T | T | I | N | E | S | S | | | |
| A | M | S | | T | H | E | N | E | G | A | T | I | V | E |
| C | O | T | T | A | | | S | R | A | | U | R | A | L |
| U | T | A | H | | E | L | T | O | N | | T | O | L | L |
| R | I | F | E | | L | E | A | | | S | E | N | S | E |
| A | F | F | I | R | M | A | T | I | V | E | | Y | E | N |
| | | | R | H | O | D | E | S | I | A | N | | | |
| A | N | T | S | Y | | | | A | N | T | E | N | N | A |
| B | O | O | | M | R | I | N | B | E | T | W | E | E | N |
| U | S | E | | E | E | R | I | E | | L | E | M | A | N |
| T | E | D | | S | T | A | L | L | | E | L | O | P | E |

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# Provo's Tahitian Noni fastest growing U.S. compa

## *Group sells fruit products through network marketing*

By DAVID GALE

A local health juice company has experienced phenomenal growth and turned huge profits with a smelly fruit and a strong tasting drink.

Tahitian Noni International, headquartered in Provo, made more than $424 million in sales last year, in large part from sales of juice derived from a small tropical fruit.

Such sales have helped Tahitian Noni grow faster than Microsoft, IBM, Starbucks and even Coca-Cola.

According to company spokesman Andre Peterson, Tahitian Noni's network marketing approach, coupled with possible health benefits contained in noni fruit, have been the secrets to their success.

> "It's called the queen of health plants. It's also often called the cheese fruit because it smells like rotten cheese when it falls off the tree."
>
> **Andre Peterson**
> Tahitian Noni spokesman

The noni fruit is found throughout French Polynesia and in Hawaii.

Peterson said the noni is a "strange fruit, about the size of a potato."

He said for centuries, island natives used the fruit to treat everything from scrapes, burns and cuts, to internal problems.

It was not until recently, however, that the modern world discovered the fruit could be more than just a weed.

"It's called the queen of health plants," Peterson said. "It's also often called the cheese fruit because it smells like rotten cheese when it falls off the tree."

Peterson said Hawaiians often cut down noni plants because of the fruit's unpleasant odors.

That could help explain why the fruit remained obscure for so many years.

In 1994, John Wadsworth, who earned a degree in food science at BYU, sampled noni juice for the first time after a friend brought some back from a trip to Tahiti.

Despite the pungent odor and taste of the juice, Wadsworth saw great potential in it.

The real virtue of the juice seemed centered on possible health benefits.

Wadsworth and Stephen Story, founder of Stephen's cocoa, gave the juice to friends and family members, and found that it helped improve the health of those who drank it.

Enlisting the help of scientist Dr. Ralph Heinicke, who has studied the noni plant since the 1950s, Story and Wadsworth spent several years investigating possible health benefits from consuming the fruit.

They found the fruit helped, among other things, to bolster the body's immune and circulatory systems.

In addition, the noni is rich in antioxidants, which help the body eliminate free radicals, increasing energy levels.

"It's not a juice you'd drink like orange juice," Peterson said. "You wouldn't just pour yourself a tall glass of it."

Peterson said noni juice is a health supplement and is consumed like prune juice or grapefruit juice.

Eventually, five founders, four of which studied at BYU, started Morinda, Inc., named after the noni's scientific name *morinda citrifolia*, to market and sell noni juice.

Morinda experienced success from the beginning, making more than $5 million in the first year of operation.

Morinda ran into trouble in 1998 when the attorneys general of Arizona, California, New Jersey and Texas brought a lawsuit against the company.

The suit stemmed from Tahitian Noni advertisements that implied the drink was a drug and could be used to treat or cure diseases.

Morinda pleaded no-contest and reached a multimillion dollar settlement with the four states.

Since then, Morinda, now Tahitian Noni, has been quick to stress that the product is a health drink, not a drug.

They also maintain stricter control over their distributors and how the product is promoted.

The company changed its name to Tahitian Noni International this year, a testament to the worldwide growth of the company.

Tahitian Noni products are available in more than 50 countries, and the company just built a new distribution facility in Japan.

Since initial sales began, Tahitian Noni has made more than $1.8 billion in 6.5 years, making it the fastest growing company in the United States.

Last year, Tahitian Noni moved into a new 150,000 square foot building in Provo.

The company has exclusive rights to import noni from Tahiti.

Peterson said the company looked at noni fruit from other locations such as Hawai'i, but in laboratory studies found the Tahitian variety was 20 percent higher in nutrients.

Since Tahitian Noni began selling in 1996, more than 250 companies have begun selling noni products.

Tahitian Noni remains the largest company specializing in noni products, commanding 90 percent of the market.

Perhaps most remarkable about Tahitian Noni's success is its marketing technique.

Tahitian Noni has relied on network marketing to promote its product.

Peterson said to launch a new juice in today's market, $20 million to $50 million would have to be spent to get the product on supermarket shelves in prominent locations.

Network marketing allowed Tahitian Noni to grow rapidly by word of mouth.

Network or direct marketing is a technique employed by companies such as Nu Skin, Mary Kay and Pampered Chef.

Peterson said the company has no plans to place Noni juice drinks in supermarkets, but as the company expands, other products could find their way to store shelves.

Tahitian Noni recently acquired Pure Fruit Technologies, an Internet fruit juice company, and re-purchased the popular Stephen's cocoa brand.

The company has also recently begun expanding the variety of its products, introducing items such as shampoos, lotions and vitamin supplements.

**AT A GLANCE**

**Tahitian Noni International**

- The company has made more than $1.8 billion in 6.5 years, making it the fastest growing company in the U.S.
- Last year, Tahitian Noni moved into a new 150,000 square foot corporate building in Provo.
- The company has exclusive rights to import noni from Tahiti.
- Since Tahitian Noni began selling in 1996, more than 250 companies have begun selling noni products.
- Tahitian Noni products are available in more than 50 countries, and the company just built a new distribution facility in Japan.
- Tahitian Noni sales are based largely on network marketing, like companies such as Mary Kay, Nu Skin and Pampered Chef.

Tahitian Noni [illegible] tional has a [illegible] plant in Ameri[illegible] above. The co[illegible] sales are based [illegible] on products fr[illegible] noni fruit, left, [illegible] grows in Tahiti [illegible] Hawaii.

Photos by Jack R. [illegible]


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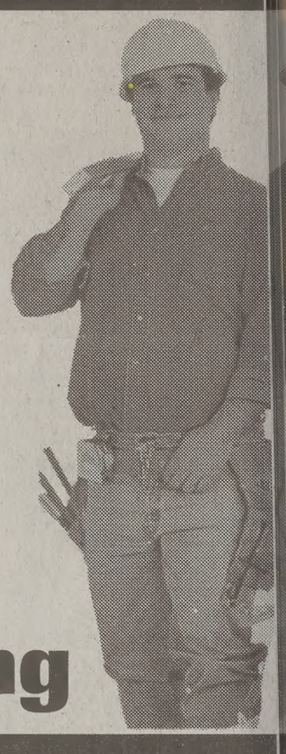

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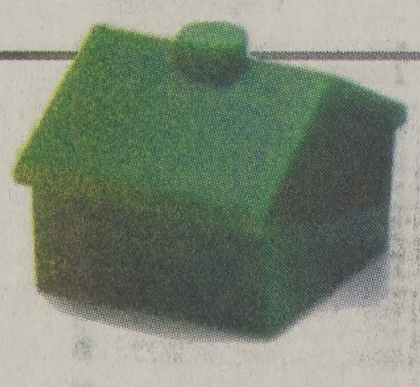

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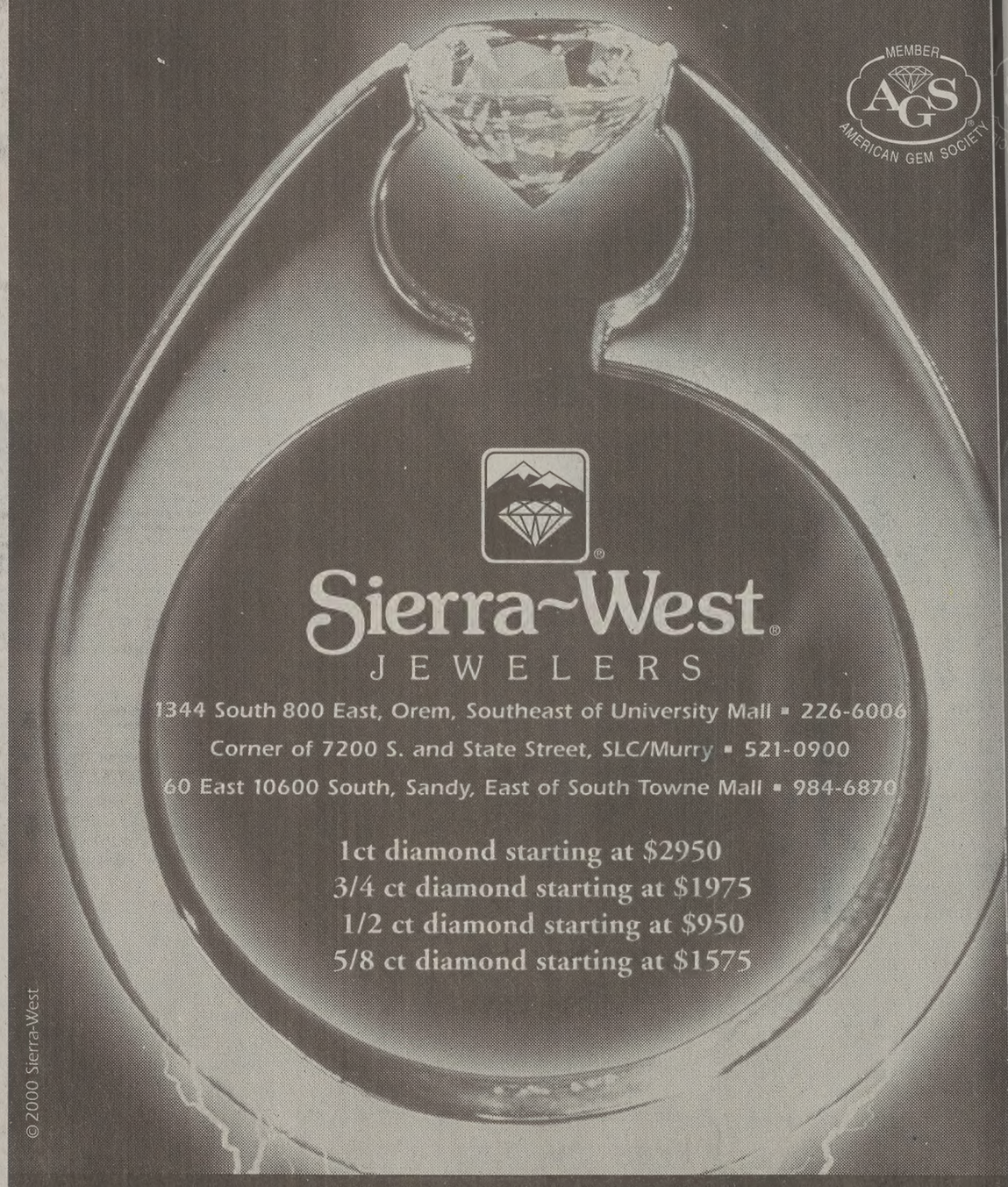

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